

Nation to Join in 'Travel America' Move

Motorists to See America, Its State Parks, Scenery, Shrines and Memorials

This Land of Ours Possesses a Wealth of Interest for Vacation-Bound Tourists Heading North, South, East, West

GOING travelin'? More road maps, traveling booklets and information data on interesting sites are being studied by American motorists this year than any time in recent memory.

The care is in perfect condition; there's a week, a month, a full summer of motoring pleasure ahead; a friendly wave to the folks (or maybe they're going with us), and we're off—to see America.

Whether we head north, south, east or west, a magic carpet of highways brings us to a piece of America that is scientifically supreme, historically dramatic and as grand a sight as the most sated tourist can hope to see.

Suppose we roll through New England. The picturesque, traditional countryside offers here too many beauties to be listed.

Safety Theme of Today's Special Vacation Issue

Evening Telegraph and Advertisers in Co-Operative Effort

As its bit in the nation-wide campaign to promote traffic safety during the summer vacation season, which is now on, The Telegraph and Dixon merchants whose advertisements appear herein, have cooperated in this special supplement to stress to motorists the necessity for their alertness, not alone when they are behind the wheels but in the maintenance of their motor cars, in courtesy and in alertness.

Safe driving, for driver, passengers, other motorists and pedestrians should start before the car leaves the garage, and to this end The Telegraph has devoted the columns in this supplement to calling attention to details which wisdom counsels should be noted; and the participating merchants continue these lessons in their advertisements.

Cars Not Robots

Today's automobiles, while marvels of mechanical perfection, are not robots—they cannot drive themselves, neither can they care for themselves. In these two features they require the assistance of able bodied and sound-minded humans.

Highways have been made as safe as engineers can devise them but attention to warning and speed signs is essential to safe driving.

Coolheadedness is also as essential as alertness and sobriety on the part of motorists. The angry, discourteous driver is never quite himself, and his brain will not react to dangers as quickly as the calm and polite operator.

To the stories concerning these human faults, and to the advertisements concerning mechanical precautions and mechanical faults, The Telegraph calls the attention of all readers.

Attention of reads is also called to the vacation spots and convenient and scenic tours advertised and written up in this issue.

Entries Pour In For Awards

Cities Vie For Honors In Pedestrian Safety

The typical accident victim of 1939's motor vehicle toll was the pedestrian, a survey shows. While vast strides have been made in the control of the driver and motor safety legislation, the pedestrian still remains one of modern traffic's greatest problems. To meet the challenge and to provide him with the same safeguards and education that has been provided the motorist, the American Automobile Association and affiliated clubs have inaugurated the National Pedestrian Protection Contest.

In 1939, the first year in which the contest was held, 256 municipalities in all parts of the country, and 31 states, competed for honors. Awards for achievement in cutting pedestrian fatalities and injuries are to be given the cities, and states with best records. Some participating cities cut their pedestrian fatalities and injuries for 1939 as much as 50 percent, compared with 1938.

REDISCOVER AMERICA BY TRAVEL PLAN

Nation's Peace and Beauty Are Lure to Travelers

THERE is peace and beauty in America. As precious to Man as these may be, the ugly reflection of a blackout in Europe only tends further to project the significance of peace here. America this year becomes a land of pioneers.

To millions want to slumber in the quiet security of our nation's life and progress and but dimly aware of the country's broad grandeur, America becomes a new adventure—for lands abroad are barred from access.

By train, by plane, by bus, by boat—but principally by motor car—thousands will travel to new American vistas. This summer will recreate for Americans and America the spirit that began with the breaking of new frontiers, for Americans are on the march in exploration of their own land.

The new frontiers—within the old—will reveal cultivated lands, rugged national recreational preserves, teaming industrial areas, the bustling life of big cities, the quiet life of small towns as America motors on the road to discovery.

President Roosevelt's "Travel America" proclamation issued much earlier this year has orchestrated all of this for American motorists. The president had all of the Americas in mind in conformance with our national policy in the Western Hemisphere. His official words will no doubt impel many from other American lands to "travel in the United States." But more significant, it will lend impetus to the vague urge in the hearts of citizens of this land, to "See America First." This year, there is little point in attempting to see other lands.

While blackouts darken the lives of families abroad, two World Fairs will lighten them for families here. While diplomats ponder the grim problems abroad and bombs blast landmarks out of existence in Europe, the glories of this country beckon to the traveler.

America is a nation that grew to its peak because its people and its beauty and resources became welded into one homogeneous flux. It is this tradition, this solid entity of men and terrain, of ambition and resources—born out of struggle—that tempers the rhythm of America.

From "the rock-ribbed coast of Maine" to the redwood grandeur of California, from the sanded playlands of Florida to the rich, bounding plateaus of Minnesota; across endless stretches of the world's richest soil in the mid-west, through man-cut chasms in the Rockies, past Ohioan blends of farm and mill and belching steel smoke in Pennsylvania eastwards to the wonders of Manhattan—South, if you wish, where oceans of cotton wave warm greetings and

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America is too huge a land to even begin a quick summary of its traveling lures. There is not a single sector within the 48 states that doesn't hold its place among the most beautiful and gripping sights in the world. Travelers from abroad have often commented that their homelands have been depicted in the mountains, the rivers, the prairies, the farms, the industrial centers, the southern plantations—there's a little bit of every nation inside the U. S.

On the west coast and along the trail blazed by Lewis and Clark, the giant Sequoia trees in California, the thrilling majesty of Mt. Ranier in Washington, the profound wilderness and stern beauty of Mt. Baker National Forest in Oregon, the Cascade Range, Crater Lake National Park, also in Oregon, Mt. Whitney, highest point in the country.

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TIMELY TIPS ON TOURING

If you want every motor trip you take to be full of fun and enjoyment, then why not follow these Friendly Safety Tips suggested by the American Automobile Association?

1. **TAKE IT EASY.** You'll enjoy the trip more and decrease the likelihood of accident if you don't try to cover too many miles per day. You will also save money on gas, oil, tires and motor wear by not driving too fast.

2. **STOP AND RELAX OCCASIONALLY.** It's wise to take a few minutes out once in a while for a rest. Fatigue takes the pleasure out of a trip and is frequently the cause of an accident. ALWAYS STOP CLEAR OFF THE ROAD, if possible, at some point where there is something of interest to be seen.

3. **"SUN DOWN, SLOW DOWN,"** is a wise motto for motorists. Remember, it is much more difficult to see at night.

4. **WATCH YOUR SPEED.** The wise driver will remember that many accidents happen on the "open road," where the temptation to "step on it" is great, and he will be on the alert for the car just beyond the hillcrest, or just around the curve. He will try to anticipate the car parked just ahead, or the wreck that may be there, and govern his speed accordingly.

5. **WATCH OVERTAKING AND PASSING.** Yes, it's better to wait until you're SURE that you can safely pass that car ahead, at curves and hillcrests. At night especially be positive that you have plenty of time to pass and get back into line without "crowding" other vehicles.

6. **OBEY SIGNS AND SIGNALS.** Warning and stop signs, and stop-and-go signals are installed for YOUR protection, generally only after careful study or because of a bad accident record. You won't lose many minutes obeying them.

7. **SLOW AT CROSS-ROADS.** "Keep your eyes peeled" for in-

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Lincoln Tomb at Springfield



Visitors to Springfield make the pilgrimage to Oak Ridge cemetery to stand in awed reverence before the sarcophagus in which rest the ashes of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. In a semi-circle behind the cenotaph in the sarcophagus chamber are the official flags of the state through which the successive generations of the Lincoln family passed before halting in Illinois. Lining the corridor around the center of the base are nine statues of Lincoln, and an exhibit of Lincoln relics and mementos is on display inside the entrance.

What You Should Know About Motoring Laws of States Where You'll Be Touring

HOW fast dare you drive legally in the broad state of Texas? Can you use that spotlight on your car in Michigan, without objection from the authorities? What about hand signals in Maine? Answers to questions like these and all others that may concern you when you go touring in a state you haven't been in before, will be found neatly tabulated for quick reference in this chart which was specially compiled for this section by the American Automobile Association.

You will probably want to keep it handy for ready reference. Why not clip it out and paste it on some cardboard and then slip it into the glove compartment of your car. Here's what the non-resident should know about motoring in the state through which he is driving:

States—	Highway Speed Limits	Hand Signal Required?	Reciprocity	Gas Tax
Alabama	Reasonable	Yes	Reciprocal	.6 c
Arizona	Reasonable	Yes*	Reciprocal	(7) 5 c
Arkansas	.60 max.	Yes*	90 days (8)	.6 1/2 c
California	.45 p. f.	Yes*	Reciprocal	(9) 3 c
Colorado	.60 max.	Yes*	Reciprocal	.4 c
Mass.	.50 p. f.	Yes	Reciprocal	.3 c
Delaware	.45 p. f.	Yes**	Reciprocal	.4 c
Dist. Col.	.25 max.	Yes**	Reciprocal	.2 c
Florida	.45 p. f.	No	Reciprocal	.7 c
Georgia	.55 max.	Yes*	30 Days	.6 c
Idaho	Posted Limits	Yes*	Reciprocal	.5 c
Illinois	Reasonable	Yes	Reciprocal	.3 c
Indiana	Reasonable	Yes*	60 Days	.4 c
Iowa	Reasonable	Yes*	Reciprocal	(7) 3 c
Kansas	Reasonable	Yes*	Reciprocal	.3 c
Kentucky	.45 p. f.	Yes*	Reciprocal	.5 c
Louisiana	Reasonable	Yes*	Reciprocal	.7 c
Maine	.45 p. f.	Recommended	Reciprocal	.4 c
Maryland	.50 max. (2)	Yes	90 Days	.4 c
Mass.	.50 p. f.	Yes	Reciprocal	.3 c
Michigan	Reasonable	Yes*	Reciprocal	(10) 3 c
Minnesota	.60 p. f. (3)	Yes**	Reciprocal	(11) 4 c
Mississippi	.55 p. f.	Yes*	145 days (12)	.6 c
Missouri	Careful	Yes	Reciprocal	.2 c
Montana	Reasonable (4)	No	60 Days	(11) 5 c
Nebraska	.60 max. (2)	Yes*	Reciprocal	.5 c
Nevada	Reasonable	Yes*	Reciprocal	(9) 4 c
New Hamp.	Posted Limits (5)	No	Reciprocal	.4 c
New Jersey	.40 max.	Yes	Reciprocal	.3 c
New Mexico	Reasonable	Yes*	3 Months	.5 c
New York	.40 p. f.	Yes*	Reciprocal	.4 c
N. Carolina	.45 p. f. (6)	Yes*	Reciprocal	.6 c
N. Dakota	.45 p. f.	Yes*	30 Days	.4 c
Ohio	Reasonable	Yes	Reciprocal	(7) 4 c
Oklahoma	Reasonable	Yes*	60 Days	.4 c
Oregon	.45 max.	Yes*	Reciprocal	(13) 5 c
Penna.	.50 max.	Yes**	Reciprocal	.4 c
Rhode Island	.35 p. f.	No	Reciprocal	.3 c
S. Carolina	.55 max.	Yes*	90 Days	.6 c
S. Dakota	.40 p. f.	Yes*	90 Days	.4 c
Tennessee	Reasonable	Yes*	30 Days	.7 c
Texas	.45 max.	Yes	120 Days (12)	.4 c
Utah	.50 p. f.	Yes*	60 Days (9)	.4 c
Vermont	.50 max.	Yes	Reciprocal	.4 c
Virginia	.55 max.	Yes	Reciprocal	(8) 5 c
Washington	.50 max.	Yes	90 Days	.5 c
W. Virginia	.45 max.	Yes	3 Months	.5 c
Wisconsin	Reasonable	No	Reciprocal	.4 c
Wyoming	.60 p. f.	Yes*	90 Days	.4 c

p. f.—Prima facie limit.

max.—Maximum limit.

* "Reasonable" and "careful" mean "reasonable and proper under the circumstances" as in state laws.

(1) 40 m.p.h. night limit.

(2) 55 m.p.h. on dual highways.

(3) 50 m.p.h. night limit.

(4) 55 m.p.h. night limit.

(5) In no case over 45 m.p.h.

(6) In no case over 60 m.p.h.

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Traffic, Highway Groups Join Drive to Make Motor Travel Safest in History

Vast Increase in Flow of Automobiles Through Cities and Over Highways Predicted; Safety Drives Are Spurred

DETERMINED to make this exceptional year of automobile travel the safest in the history of the nation, a vast collaborative effort enlisting civic organizations, municipal and state traffic authorities and this newspaper has been undertaken to inculcate the principles of safe driving into the minds and habits of all the people of this community.

The problem of motoring safety has been thrust more emphatically into the limelight by President Roosevelt's proclamation decreeing this "Travel America Year." The increase of motor traffic throughout the country is ample evidence that vacation-bound citizens are heeding the advice of the nation's Chief Executive.

Traffic and travel authorities estimate that 1940 will show a 10 per cent increase in all travel. While tourist agencies have stepped up their activities in all fields to meet this development, organizations and officials linked specifically to motor travel have bulwarked their forces in an effort to assure a banner year of safety, convenience and pleasure on the highways and through the cities of America for the tourist.

For the increase in the "Travel America" trend will unquestionably be expressed most voluminously through America's favorite form of personalized travel—the automobile. Though the volume of such travel is immeasurable, this increase cannot help but magnify the problem of safe motor travel.

Tourist Activity Accelerated

The war in Europe, accentuating the appreciation of

peaceful freedom in this broad land; the World's Fair in New York and the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, the preparations of the Pan-American Union for increase in South American travel; the availability of Canadian resorts as vacation spots; the President's proclamation, and the normal urge of Americans to get out and go places and do things, have greatly accelerated the tourist interest in travel.

Pacing these activities is the enhanced emphasis on safety in motoring, which, significantly enough, is not being restricted to safety on the open road, or for only those who ride in the automobile, but encompasses safe motor travel through city streets and concern for the welfare of the comparatively languid pedestrian as well.

Despite alarming and strident notes sounded by some authorities on automobile accidents, shrewd observers see the principles of traffic safety that are now being inculcated into motorists and pedestrians alike, making rapid strides against traffic toll.

Safety education and the attention now given it by state, national and local authorities has penetrated to the school systems, where it is taught to children.

Mileage Increases, Fatalities Decrease

Manufacturers of motor cars, tires, accessories and material for highway construction and even road builders are engaged in amplifying the instruction and propounding creative interest in traffic safety. All of this has worked to reduce traffic fatalities—but 32,100 persons were killed and 3,210,000 were injured in 1939—a record neither substantially better nor worse than that of 1938, which showed a reduction in traffic fatalities over the preceding year by 18 per cent, with a saving of 7,200 lives and 250,000 fewer injuries.

These reductions occurred in the face of a one per cent total mileage increase in U. S. motor travel.

An interesting factor is revealed in the 1939 accident figures. They were sizeable decreases over the 1938 record during the first three quarters of the year which, however, were completely wiped out by the increases during each month of the final quarter. Non-fatal injuries increased by 64,000 over the previous year and the total 1,210,000 is just short of the all-time high established in 1937.

When it is considered that the motor toll for 1939, if compared with a sudden air raid, completely wiped out the city of Tucson, Ariz., and injured every person who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, the importance of the problem of traffic safety on highways and in cities, is recognized as still acute—and more acute than ever before this year, because of the increase that is taking place in general motorized travel.

Motor car companies have made remarkable strides in producing a vehicle for safe driving—one that is equipped with almost every known mechanical device to insure safety, in the hands of a competent and thoughtful driver.

Construction of highways and boulevards and streets have kept pace with the design of motor cars,

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AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS OUTLINED

Over 1,100,000 Miles Built in 20 Years; Reviews Plans to Push Program

By THOMAS H. MacDONALD
United States Commissioner of Public Roads

IN the past 20 years the United States has carried on the most intensive road-building program ever conducted by any nation in the world. In 1921 we had 387,000 miles of disconnected and, according to present standards, cheaply built highways.

We now have more than 1,100,000 miles of surfaced roads reaching to every part of the country. Throughout the period, standards of construction have been continually raised. All of these highways are rendering an important service, and many of them are fine, modern highways, but it must not be assumed that we are nearing the end of the road-building job. Careful studies of the condition of our highways and the ways in which they are used indicate that we have only recently reached the end of the pioneer period of road building. A large job lies ahead of us if our highways are to be made adequate for the country's needs.

Recommendations

Through the active cooperation of the State highway departments and the Public Road Administration, a thorough study has been made of the present condition of all rural roads, the traffic upon them, and of all conditions affecting future needs for highways. Careful and detailed study of the data collected has resulted in the preparation of a comprehensive long-term program that has been presented to Congress in the report "Toll Roads and Free Roads." This report recommends:

1. A system of interregional highways including adequate extensions into and through the metropolitan areas.

2. The modernization of the present Federal-aid system.

3. The continuance of the railroad grade crossing improvement program.

4. The selection and improvement of secondary or feeder road systems carefully correlated with the needs of the agricultural population and the long-term land use conception.

The interregional system recommended, tentatively selected to include about 29,300 miles, would serve as the main framework of the nation's highway system. Rural sections would be built according to the highest modern standards, and improvement would not stop at city limits.

Major Problem

Our most serious highway problems are on the main highways approaching cities and passing through them. It is there that the most costly work will have to be done. The great volumes of traffic pouring into and through our cities

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Motor Cars of Today Stress Safety First

But Auto Is Not Yet a Robot; Still Needs Human Control

PROGRESS in the design and construction of the motor car is measured in terms of safety as well as in terms of sleek beauty and convenient, personalized travel.

The handsome motor car, pulsating with power, is capable of unleashing destructive forces unless intelligent control is applied. Well aware of this and the variance in the degrees of intelligence and caution being exerted by thousands of drivers in handling automobiles, the manufacturers and their designers and engineers have conducted a never-ending search for safety features with which to counterbalance the power of the motor car.

Scaled Beam Lights

Four-wheel brakes and the ease with which they can bring an automobile to a smooth, quick stop when emergency dictates rapid action are a commonplace in the minds of the modern motor car driver.

Safety glass has been a development of far-reaching importance, for it supplants the danger of flying particles of glass when an unavoidable crash does come or when a flying stone strikes a window pane.

All steel bodies serve like armor in the emergency, and, like the brakes and safety glass, are now considered standard.

Among the newer of the safety factors being built into motor cars are the sealed-beam headlight, aimed at making driving after darkness a less dangerous practice.

Dust particles and other elements in the air which usually cut down the efficiency of light beams within 10 days of cleaning are kept out completely. This not only prolongs the life of the beam itself, but extends its focus, assuring more perfect illumination.

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Wise Motorist Most Cautious

Takes Precautions In Advance of Trip

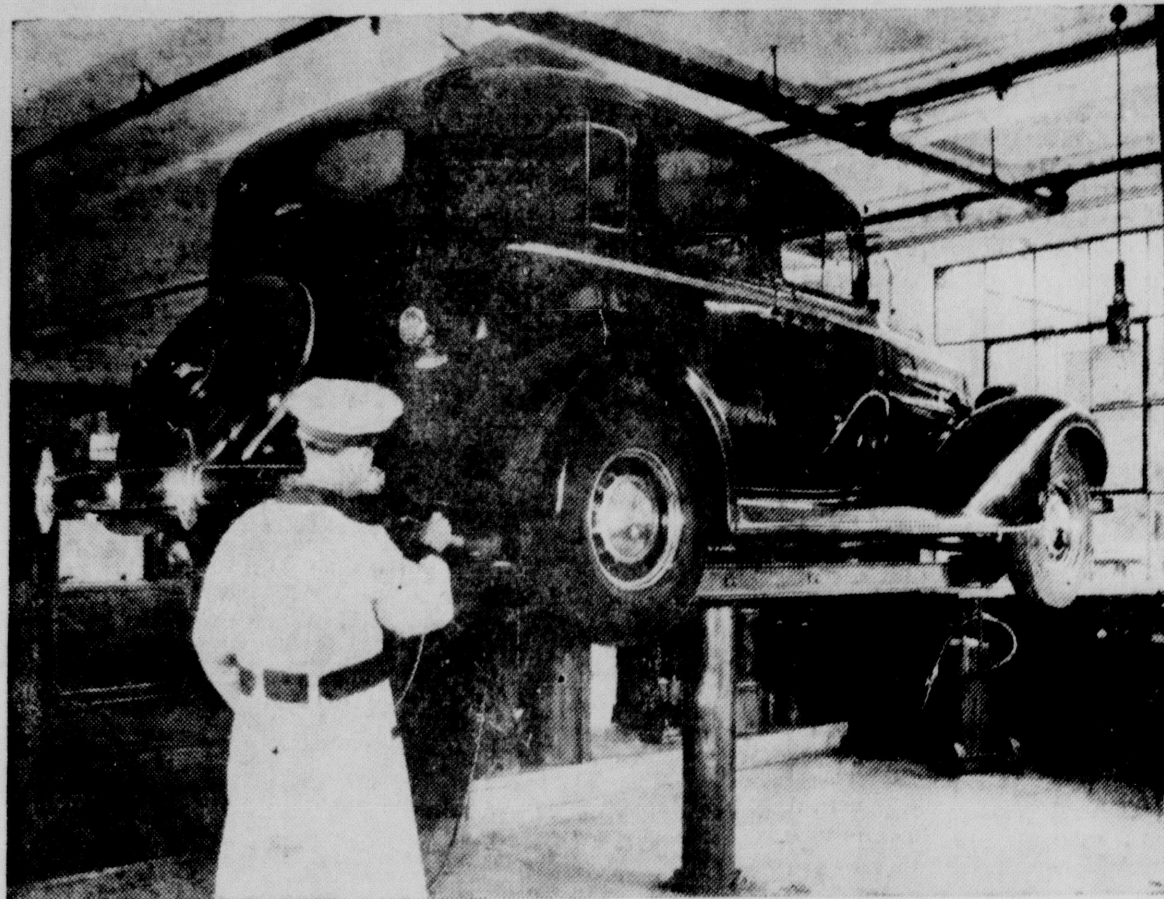
America's roads soon will be pathways to summer vacation spots for millions of families, most of whom want to get to their destination quickly to enjoy its facilities, but the wise motorist is a cautious one, and "watches his step" every mile of the way so as to arrive safely.

Before leaving he takes several major precautions; having the car placed in A-1 condition and securing information and routings so that he knows where he is going and doesn't put himself in a dangerous spot by getting tangled up at intersections, or suddenly stopping on a fast rural highway to read an obscure sign.

The wise motorist knows that the safety and comfort of the journey are tremendously enhanced when the car has just been given a thorough going over before starting. Principal attention should be given to such safety equipment as brakes, steering tires, windshield wiper and above all, headlights.

MAJOR STEP TOWARD TRAFFIC SAFETY TAKES AUTOMOBILE THROUGH COMPLETE CHECKUP

The Final Touch Before You Leave



THE COMPLETE SAFETY CHECK-UP for your automobile, before you can consider the car ready for all the exigencies of the season should include a final and thorough job of chassis lubrication to give you that perfect feeling of smoothness which means so much to mental comfort and in turn, safety, when you roll along highways to "travel America." National Conservation Bureau photo.

BREAKDOWNS, ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED; NONE JUST HAPPEN, SURVEYS SHOW

Mechanical Failures Resulting from Improper Maintenance and Leading to Mishaps, Can Be Averted—And Here Is How:

By HAROLD F. HAMMOND

Director, Traffic Division, National Conservation Bureau

Some forty million drivers will pilot over 25,000,000 vehicles on weekend jaunts or vacation tours this summer. A good many will make the trip without loss of time, inconvenience, undue expense or accident. They are in Class 1. The remainder, as in previous years, will not come through so well. They are in Class 2. Some say it is just luck or the "breaks" that determines whether a driver and car fall into Class 1 or Class 2. We know this is not true.

Breakdowns don't just happen. They are caused. Similarly, accidents don't just happen. They are caused.

Failure to check the car will again be one of the principal reasons why many motorists will end up in Class 2. It will again be the reason for a delayed picnic, a bad temper, an unexpected repair bill, and a blue Monday. Few motorists realize that mechanical failures, resulting largely from poor maintenance or no maintenance at all, constitute a major cause of motor vehicle accidents.

Commercial aviation has made safety its by-word. Only recently it completed 87,500,000 miles of flying in twelve months without a single fatality. A thorough check of the planes before and after each flight was an important part of the program that helped make this record possible. Why don't we automobile drivers follow suit? In the long run it would save us time, trouble, money, and even lives.

How do we go about it? Naturally, we should check the most important items first. Can the brakes stop your car in less than thirty feet from a 20 m.p.h. speed without skidding or causing the car to swerve? If not, have a competent garage mechanic check your brakes.

Headlights and Battery Headlights are another important item. Do they give you all the light they were designed to give and are they properly focused? If your lights have not been checked for a year or more, the chances are they need adjusting and cleaning.

While checking the headlights, the rest of the lighting system should also be gone over, with particular attention to the battery.

Indicative of the need for checking these two safety items of the vehicle is the fact that approximately 800,000 vehicles failed to meet the brake and headlight requirements in New Jersey's statewide inspection program last fall. The steering mechanism, wheel alignment and tires are other important items that can cause inconvenience, unnecessary expense and accidents unless they are periodically checked.

Don't Overlook These Checking these major items should not let one forget the smaller items, which often grow into major headaches and expense, if not attended to properly.

Now is the time to go over the cooling and ignition systems. Flush the radiator thoroughly and check the hose connections to make sure they won't give way during the summer trips. Note the condition of the wiring and connections on the distributor cap and spark plugs.

The windshield wiper or wipers must not be overlooked. When they are needed they must be in excellent working order or they will not do an effective job. The same applies to the horn.

To encourage and remind motorists to check these and other safety items seventeen states now require statewide periodic inspection of motor vehicles. Fifteen cities also require inspections. Most of these states and cities demand two inspections per year.

Dangerous and Costly Unfortunately, some car owners think of vehicle maintenance only during these two periods. They fail to realize that these inspec-

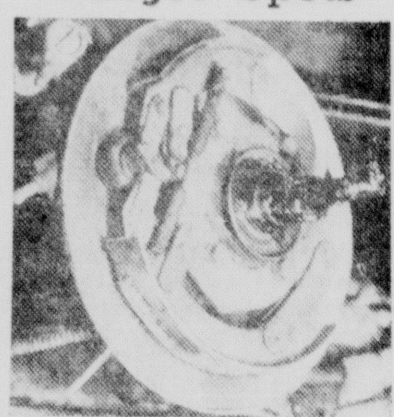


HAROLD F. HAMMOND

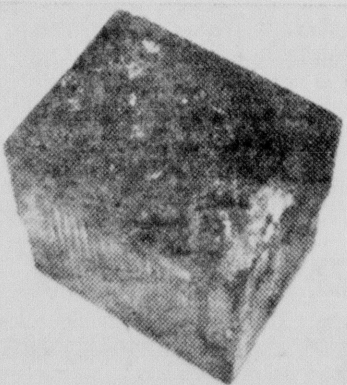
tions are held for the benefit of all highway users and as a reminder to keep the vehicle in safe operating condition 365 days of the year. Such operators fall into Class 2.

Don't let yourself fall into Class 2. It costs money and is dangerous. Make up your mind to stay in Class 1, and enjoy a week-end trip or vacation without delay, inconvenience or expense. Check the car, avoid mechanical difficulties, and be a Class 1 driver.

Danger Spots



Hidden away inside the wheels of your car are the brakes, depending almost entirely on the lining for their ability to safeguard you in traffic. When brake lining begins to look like that pictured above (National Conservation Bureau photo) it's time your brakes were relined.



Really a picture (above) of a battery that has just about reached the end of its useful career. Take a peek at the one under the seat or the hood of your car before you start on any tour and avoid trouble on the road by having it replaced immediately if it looks anything like this. National Conservation Bureau photo.

Don't Neglect Your Brakes

Hidden Mechanism Most Important to Safety

Defective brakes contributed to more fatal motor-vehicle accidents in 1939 than any other single factor in the poorly-conditioned car, statistics prove. Of the 37,000 cars involved in such accidents, 670 had bad brakes, the largest percentage element in the contributing causes of motor fatalities.

A motorist can see at a glance most any other part of his automobile to discover its dependability. But the brake is hidden. Yet it is one of the most powerful instruments in the machine. A 100-horse power car will have about 500-horse-power brakes. At 30 miles an hour a good brake should stop the car in 50 feet. It will take them only two and a quarter seconds longer to stop the vehicle in twice that distance.

But brakes won't stop the car "ona time." A brake converts speed-energy into heat-energy. When the pedal is pushed down it presses the brake linings against the brake drums, creating friction that changes the energy to heat. In a word, when the process is complete, the car stops.

The more sudden the stop the greater the heat and pressure on the brake linings—and the quicker and greater the wear and tear. Even slow or gradual stops generate some heat and the hundreds, thousands of such stops take their brake toll. It's danger-time when the motorist can shove the pedal all the way down to the floor-board before the brakes take hold. That means the heat is slow to generate, the linings are worn, there is no friction in the brake drums and the motorist is heading for trouble.

A good, careful driver seldom needs to use the emergency brake. He applies the brake a few seconds earlier and, with gradually increasing pressure, brings the car to a stop. This is the best care of brakes—learning how to apply them.

Nevertheless, the brake is often the only part of the car that holds the driver's life in balance. It must come through! Only safe and sound brakes will do that. A careful, considerate motorist not only applies his brakes correctly, he has them checked and if need be, adjusted constantly.

Grade-Crossings Still a Problem

Grade crossing accidents still take a heavy toll of motorists. Last year, 1,590 persons were killed and 7,280 were injured in accidents at grade crossings. It is interesting to note here the relatively small ration of injured to killed. When speeding train meets speeding car a death is usually recorded. According to the figures of 1938, the year previous—the difference in the circumstances of day and night grade crossing accidents is significant.

In 82 per cent of the day accidents the locomotive struck the automobile and in only 4 per cent did the car strike the train at some point back of the locomotive. At night, however, only 46 per cent of the cases were described as "locomotive hit car," while 36 per cent were cases of the car striking a part of the train behind the locomotive.

STIMULATING TRAVEL

The increase in the "family car" has stimulated all kinds of travel, surveys prove. While the number of these vehicles increased over a five year period (1932-1937), the number of passenger miles transported by rail during the same period increased from 16 billion in 1934 to over 24 billion in 1937.

Keep Eyes Open When Passing

HAVE you ever passed a car going at 40 miles an hour? Few motorists can say 'no' to

that. Well, according to automobile tests and engineering surveys made on motoring safety, the operator who does that is a foolhardy one unless he can see what lies ahead of him once he does pass the moving car. See it this way: Suppose you

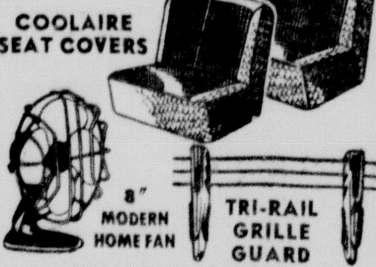
were driving and ahead of you were 18 cars parked bumper-to-bumper on the road or a stretch of immovable cars 300 feet long. Would you whizz by without careful and considerate thought of the problem?

The chances are you wouldn't. But that's exactly the chance you take when passing a car traveling at 40 miles an hour. The moral: Before passing a car, see what's ahead for you once you've passed.

NIGHT DRIVING Night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But the motorist has to be just a little more alert, a little more careful, and a little more considerate of other drivers.

TIPS FOR 4TH OF JULY TRIPS

Get One of These 3 Items FREE



With This DELUXE Firestone AUTO RADIO

- Push-Button Tuning
- Philharmonic Speaker
- Custom-Fit Dash Controls

Enjoy the best in reception. Take your favorite programs along. Custom-fit controls give factory-type installation.



\$37.95 Includes Dash Controls

BATTERIES For lowest cost service buy a new Firestone battery.

Polonium SPARK PLUGS Quicker starting and improved performance or your money back. 59¢

PORTABLE RADIOS No bother. No fussing. Just turn it on and tune in. \$15.95 Battery Extra

PICNIC JUGS New insulation—fiberglass—holds temperatures longer. Cup-cap. 98¢

SEAT PADS Webbed fiber cover and steel springs give coolest ride. \$1.89

FREE 5 Firestone LIFE PROTECTORS

With 5 FIRESTONE IMPERIAL TIRES AT LIST PRICE

SAVE \$51.25 SIZE 6.00-16

YES SIR! BUY NOW PAY LATER

BUDGET PLAN TIRES as low as 50¢ Per Week Low Carrying Charge

JUST THINK OF IT!

\$ **666** SIZE 6.00-16

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MODERN HIGHWAYS ARE SAFEWAYS OVER WHICH MOTORISTS MAY TRAVEL AMERICA

PAVE WAY TO HAPPY VACATION

Cover Same Distances With Less Speed in Better Time

A RIBBON of hard-surfaced roadways that would extend for a million and one hundred thousand miles, if stretched out in a single straight line, comprise the "safeways" over which the motorists of the United States may roll in comfort and with convenience, as they travel America.

Unlike a ribbon, however, this great system of highways varies in width and frequently becomes two, three and four ribbons at a time as it grows and bends and turns to fulfill the ever increasing demands of traffic for safer and more efficient travel.

Near large and densely populated areas like New York, Detroit or San Francisco, where the flow of traffic becomes concentrated into a comparatively small area, the highways might look from the air like a complicated maize or a perfectly patterned four-leaf clover.

More in Less

But for the motorist gliding along toward his objective, they are carefully marked channels guiding him, frequently without stops for traffic lights or turns, through a never ceasing flow of cars to a predetermined objective.

One of the most interesting aspects of the modern highway system of the country, in the experience of the writer, is the fact that one can now cover the same distances with less speeding and in better time, than say ten or even five years ago.

With forty and fifty miles an hour limits on many of the super highways, and with a minimum of stopping to allow others to enter the roadway, or slowing for others to pass, the days of dangerously high speed motor travel, need exist no longer even in the minds of the most impatient drivers.

The superhighways once pictured in what were then thought of as visionary movies of the future, have become a reality. The superhighway of today is divided in the center by a section of planted parkway to separate the north bound lanes of travel from the south bound, or the east from the west, to smooth the flow of traffic and to avoid the chance of collision between oncoming cars.

Ramps Speed Flow

Overhead ramps, underpasses, traffic circles, banked curves and other engineering feats, seemingly intricate in design, serve to relieve congestion, keep traffic flowing and reduce to an all but human minimum, the danger of accident.

Safety is as important a factor in the planning of these modern highways as is capacity to bear the ever increasing burden of traffic. The simple three-lane highways with the middle lane for passing, is being discarded in favor of the highway with a parking strip to separate directional lanes. The three lane highways with the middle lane for passing, are considered inadequate to modern safety standards, because they do not eliminate the danger of thoughtless motorists crashing head-on in inconsiderate efforts to beat the other fellow to the passing.

Broader two-lane highways are being built for the less frequented road, with directional lanes sharply defined by lines painted on their surfaces.

Improved Safeguards

Conscious of the fact that long delays due to congested traffic create impatience and irritation from whence, in turn, comes recklessness on the part of the delayed motorists, highway authorities are bending every effort to provide for the elimination of congestion. The work goes on unceasingly as an aroused body of



Affectionately referred to as the "Pretzel" this seeming maze of roadways pictured from the air is located on Long Island not far from the World's Fair in New York. It is one of the nation's most striking examples of how highway engineers have taken a complicated intersection which is a "key" to the playground and business centers of the Metropolis, and converted it into a safe highway which almost automatically keeps the motorist on the right road. Just follow the conveniently placed signs and keep in your lane. It will take you where you want to go.

motorists demand these better and safer highways.

The roads that motorists will travel this year are indeed a far cry from those of a decade ago. Even the shoulders have been given attention to safeguard the driver who goes off, or is forced off the surfaced roads by some inconsiderate driver. They are being widened and strengthened.

Though grade crossings are by no means entirely eliminated, great progress has been made in reducing the number of railroad crossings by underpasses or overpasses.

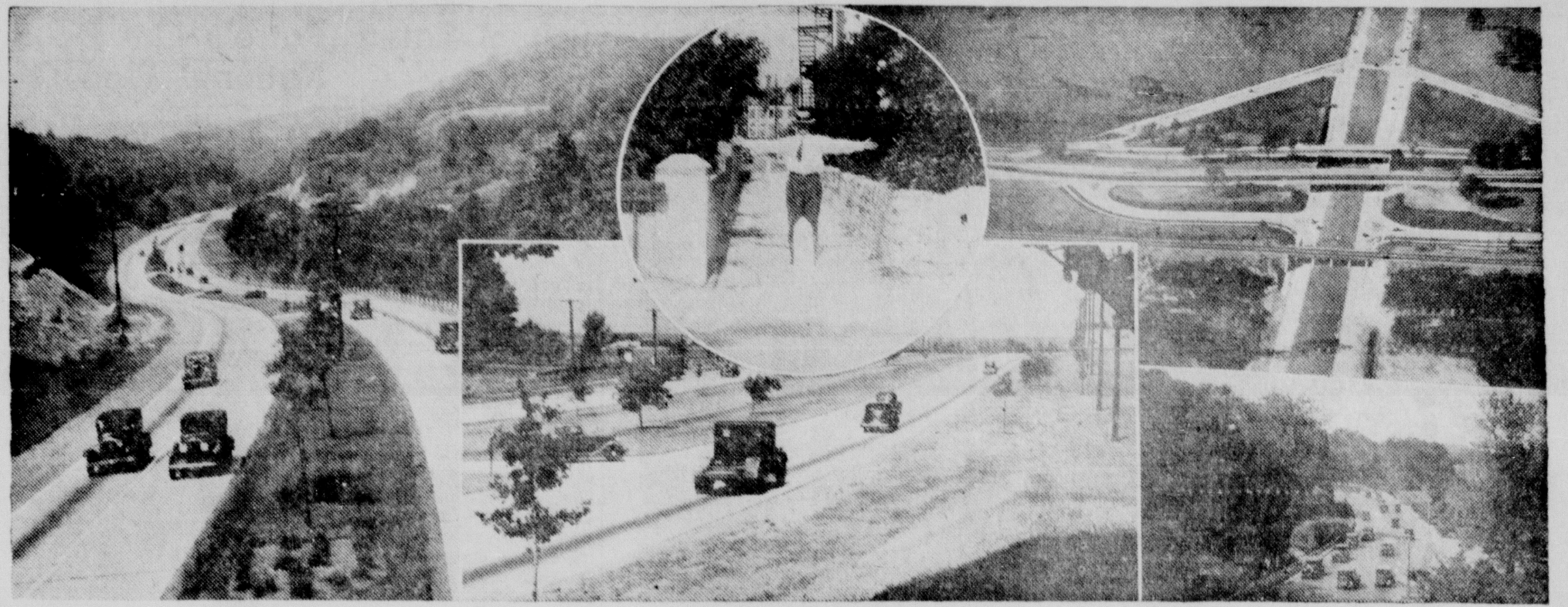
The smooth modern highways are contributing much toward opening up vast scenic and recreational areas in hilly and mountainous regions. Some of the most picturesque country in America is now easily accessible because modern highways with easy grades have been built to lead the motorist to glorious summits.

Pedestrian Safety

Even the safety of pedestrians is considered in the construction of highways in open country. Subways have been dug under busy intersections to make it easy for pedestrians to cross. Rural sidewalks are now common in many sections of the country.

And finally, for the safety and comfort and convenience of the users of the modern highways, the signs placed at strategic points along the new roads, give ample caution with respect to dangerous intersections or traffic inlets or exits, and speed limits, too, are plainly marked.

The best of highways, however, and the finest engineering design cannot do more than simplify and



Broad highways carrying two wide lanes for traffic running in opposite directions and divided for the sake of safety by a strip of shrub-planted land, as in the picture of the New Jersey highway to the left, are in amazing contrast to the narrowest street in the nation, shown in the circle. That narrow street will be found in St. Augustine, Fla., as a relic of earlier days. It is no longer used for traffic now that motor cars require and have been given

super-highways that course through scenic country. The picture upper right shows how road commissioner of Wayne county provides the outskirts of the great industrial city of Detroit with safe and efficient arteries to handle the

heavy traffic to and from the city where motor cars are made. The picture actually shows two super-highways at an intersection and how elevation of one and ramps connecting both, eliminate interruption in the flow of traffic while

turns to left or right from one into the other are made perfectly safe. Below, center, is a view of the spacious Dupont superhighway in Delaware, and lower right is a wide, though old style, parkway near New York City.

Don't Leave Your Manners in the Garage -- Take Them With You When You Go Motoring -- They Are Basic to Safety in Traffic

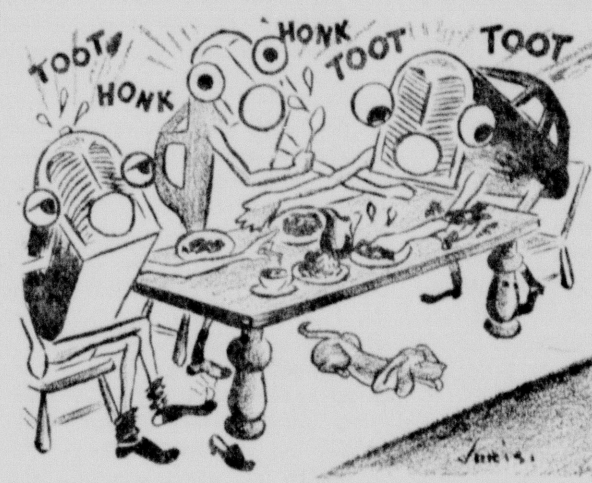
GOOD manners everywhere are a mark of sportsmanship... and on the road it's even more than that: it's a guarantee of safety. You can analyze the subject from every angle. Eventually it boils down to a single crux. A boor is a menace whether in the coziness of his parlor or amid the intricacies of a maze of traffic.

From the dining room or parlor to the garage is sometimes a matter of a few steps. But what happens to the driver during that process has given psychologists, scientists and researchers a new field for study—motoring manners.

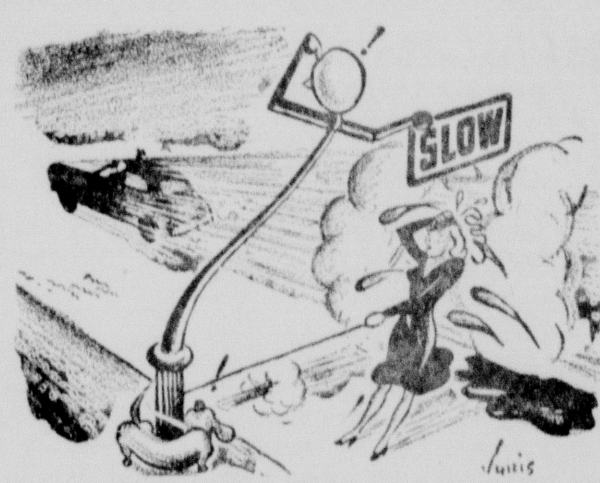
TELL a guest at your home that his shoes are worn, his table manners that of a goat, his grammar atrocious and his general characteristics mean and surly—and you lose not only a guest but probably a few teeth, too. A gentleman wouldn't do it. A guest and his treatment are sacred institutions to orderly, courteous people.

But what happens to the same fine gentleman when he starts driving? He too often goes through a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation.

What essential difference is there between the man who would curse a pedestrian in front of his car who can't get out of his way fast enough, and the motorist who forsooth a raucous symphony of horn blowing while the poor, sweating driver of a ten-ton truck



What if motor cars dined out in the manner in which some motorist driver?



The motorist might have tipped his hat had he been a pedestrian

is exerting muscle to inch his lumbering machine out of the path and let him pass?

Would you neglect to tip your hat and nod in greeting to a friend? Then why not stick your hand out and signal your intentions to your fellow-driver?

A driver is a public exhibit. Wherever he goes, he's at the mercy of the public gaze. His every move, his every habit becomes the subject of mass criticism. As a rule he's a sensitive creature. He doesn't like jibes; he doesn't like personal barbs and intonations—in other words, he likes to feel respected.

He's also a kindly soul. He can't stand torture to cats or dogs; he enjoys every act that's humani-

tarian; he despises barbarism and intolerance; and he's 100 per cent democratic.

SO THEN he starts driving and he crowds the bumper in front and almost splashes a dozen people into spots by failing to stop short enough of a red light, and he rounds a curve without regard to his limb or those of others, and he scares little children and upsets elders with unnecessary, shrill tooting, and blinds the oncoming driver at night by keeping his lights on full.

Why does he do it? Would he walk in the street with his shoelace flapping and his heels scraped to the ground? Then why drive with the brakes worn and the tires a mass of ancient fabric?

Would he push his way through a crowded elevator without a single "pardon me, please," or bawl out the operator for not stopping at his floor when he never signalled for it? Then why be a boor in a car and forget the niceties that are the rights of the fellow-motorist?

Would he be so inconsiderate as to turn off the radio at home while his guest is listening to a favorite program? Then why not consider him in the same light on the road—give the other fellow the courtesy of the highway?

Would he reach way over the table and snare a bun while threatening someone's eye with a careless fork? Then why try to stretch the car across traffic at the expense of the motorist in

front, behind and at the side? Would he demand immediate attention at his dentist while an ante-room of aching teeth has been suffering long before him? Then why be a road hog or a highway filcher? On the other hand, he'd probably give up his seat in a street car to an obviously tired young lady or an equally obvious elderly woman. Then why not move over and let the fellow behind you pass easily and safely while driving?

IF HE saw a fragile statuette or broken bric-a-brac at a stranger's home with a little note: "Please do not handle"—would he pick it from its place, handle it roughly and do all but pound it to the floor? Then why not, when traveling in the country, also observe the signs and signals placed there by strangers for your benefit? They've been considerate of you. At least read their signs.

It's all a matter of just common decorum, plain, old-fashioned courtesy; giving the next fellow a break as you'd expect one from him. There aren't any special motor manners and are demarcated from general fellowship. It's all from a single kernel, to be a sport and remember the feelings of others.

Engineers, educators, psychologists and truckdrivers may all express it in different, characteristic ways. It will boil down to the same thing. It isn't the car, it's the driver. If he's courteous, he's safe, and so's the driver near him.

See Cleanliness for Health's Sake

When you feel the urge for a drink or a sandwich or an ice cream bar, take a look at the hands of the attendant, at the state of his coat and apron and at the cleanliness of the general set-up.

If they look the least bit doubtful, there's no need to take chances on swallowing germs with your food. Hold your appetite or thirst in check until you reach a stand that is obviously clean.

Women Victims of 6.6% Auto Deaths

Fatal accident summaries for 1939 indicate that 6.6 per cent of the motorists killed in motor vehicle accidents were females.

Non-fatal accident summaries showed that 9.5 per cent of the less severely injured were females. These figures approximate the national totals as follows: Deaths—34,280 men, 2,420 women; non-fatal injuries—1,146,920 men, and 120,380 women.

aid the motorist's traveling problem—it cannot control it nor solve it.

The car continues to be the instrument of the motorist himself, and, for completely safety, his observations of traffic signals and signs, the rules of the road and the ethics and conduct of motoring itself are still the major factors in safe driving.

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NATION WIDE DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM TO SAFEGUARD PEDESTRIAN LIFE AND LIMB IN TRAFFIC

One Way Traffic Streets Aid to Pedestrians



Part of the burden of the pedestrians' personal safety in crowded streets is lightened by one way traffic light that picture in the above National Conservation Bureau photo. In such instance the pedestrians know danger, in the person of a careless or thoughtless motorist may come from one direction only at an intersection. Nevertheless, the smart pedestrian has a wary eye out for the unexpected.

PROTECTION CAMPAIGNS SPURRED AS FATALITIES SHOW NEED FOR ACTION

Startling Figures Reveal Pedestrian Deaths In Two-Thirds of Motor Accidents; Issue Safety Pamphlet, Awards In Contests

By BURTON W. MARSH

A. A. A. Director of Safety and Traffic Engineering

There's been a "traffic situation" ever since the day the first horseless carriage spread consternation among the equine (and some of the human) citizenry as it chugged noisily down the street at the breakneck speed of about 5 miles an hour.

But unlike the weather, it didn't go on and on without anybody doing anything about it. Town boards, city councils, state legislatures, all went to work on the "problem" passing laws, ordinances and regulations to control the motor vehicle—at the outset, all unrelated, non-uniform and often confusing.

Traffic safety drives, campaigns and programs became a part of every community's activities, and all manner of warning was issued to automobile owners and drivers.

Traffic signals made their appearance at busy intersections; motorists were urged to go slowly past schoolhouses; "safety zones" were created at trolley stops, and in some cases, at crosswalks in the center of wide thoroughfares.

But one primary factor in traffic mishaps was grossly neglected until recently: The man afoot—the pedestrian—who is the person killed in two-thirds or more of all traffic accidents in cities. In many cities nearly one-half of those injured in traffic crashes are pedestrians.

In the belief that pedestrian problems and need presented an unusual opportunity for public service in this relatively neglected

field, American Automobile Association's Safety and Traffic Engineering Department in 1936 began a nation-wide study, concluded only last year, of pedestrian traffic conditions. The study was made possible largely through grants from the Automotive Safety Foundation, and its object was not only to discover all the available facts about pedestrian conditions, but to assemble in a form suitable for widespread use, the best and most easily adaptable methods of correction and protection.

Pedestrian Facts

Startling and hitherto little known facts were revealed in this survey. Here are a few highlights:

1. Two out of three pedestrians killed are over 40, and the major toll is for those past 50—Grandpa is five times as likely as his school-age grandson to be killed while walking on streets and highways.
2. About seven out of ten pedestrians killed are males.

3. The majority of pedestrians killed meet death after dark; the month of December, with fewest daylight hours, is often the deadliest month for those afoot.
4. Nine out of ten pedestrians killed do not drive a car.
5. Three out of five pedestrian fatalities in cities occurred away from the intersections; many involved coming out from behind parked cars, a practice against which the motorist is often almost powerless.
6. Two out of five pedestrians killed (in a survey covering two large cities) had been drinking alcoholic beverages.
7. Low-income, non-English-speaking citizens, and those more frequently victims than other groups.

Pedestrian Aid

As a result of this lengthy survey, a manual, "Pedestrian Protection," to aid public officials, traffic specialists, civic leaders and interested laymen all over the country in improving their local pedestrian safety problem, was issued. To date some 13,000 copies have been distributed.

The first part of "Pedestrian Protection" is devoted to an overview of pedestrian problems, to the outstanding facts about pedestrian conditions and accidents, a few of which are summarized above, and to suggestions for producing information not usually available. Scarcity of local facts, due to inadequate city accident records, is one of the major obstacles to an effective program of pedestrian protection.

Traffic engineering aids for pedestrians, needs in legislative and enforcement to help develop and make effective a modern philosophy of co-operative street use, are next presented. These include enforcement of traffic signal reg-

School Safety Patrols Cut Down Motor Fatalities Among Children National Plan Gives Future Drivers How's and Why's of Traffic Hazards

275,000 Child Patrols Supervise Crossings: Boon to Motorists

SOUND safety habits among children of elementary grades have cut the number of traffic fatalities among them 30 per cent in the past 15 years—a period during which fatality figures for all other groups have greatly increased and motor vehicle registrations have more than tripled.

Outstanding factor in this decline in accidents involving school children from 5 to 14 years old, has been the day-by-day watchfulness of the School Safety Patrol, with corollary safety training in the classroom by teachers equipped with safety posters, lessons, playlets, crayon-sheets, and other aids.

Today, a mother in almost any American city may send her children to school secure in the knowledge that they will be protected at each dangerous crossing by sturdy schoolmates, carefully chosen and trained to guard them against mishap.

Safety Lessons

When her children come home after school they will probably tell her what they have learned in school—and among these recitals will be the safety lessons learned that day—"watch carefully before crossing a street, then walk briskly, but don't run; ride your bicycle close to the right hand curb"; and the hundred and one other lessons they are taught all through their elementary years about guarding against accidents.

They may describe, with emphasis, how a small friend disobeyed the precepts she had learned in the schoolroom, and how she had to be saved from the wheels of a truck by an alert School Safety Patrolman—an object lesson which served to impress the need for all-ways obeying safe walking rules.

In cooperation with school and police officials in communities all over the country, the American Automobile Association and affiliated AAA Motor Clubs have sponsored, outfitted and aided in training of Safety Patrols for some twenty years. At present there are more than 275,000 such patrol members, guarding the lives of 8,000,000 children daily. And for a really staggering figure, consider

ulations for pedestrians as well as motorists, and education of "walkers" to the need for crossing only at crosswalks, keeping to the right on crosswalks, prohibition against standing in roadways, enforcement of "walk-left" laws for rural walkers, etc.

A comprehensive check list to assist local officials in charge of a pedestrian protection program, is also a feature. It may be used by any community as a basis upon which to build a worthwhile program.

At His Post--School Patrol Member Safeguarding Lives



that they guard and supervise 200 million crossings per school year, in 3,250 communities—some large, some small.

School Patrol Duties

The youths who make up these patrols are schooled in their "jobs". A set of standard rules for the operation of patrols has been developed. The first rule in the little booklet each patrolman is given to study warns that he is not charged with directing traffic, but that his function is to "instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the streets at or near schools".

Patrol members are definitely instructed to stay on the curb, except if the view is obstructed by parked vehicles they may step three paces into the roadway to see what traffic is coming, or, in unusual circumstances, they may step off a curb to save a fellow pupil apparently danger. There are rules about hours on duty, the patrolman's relation to police officers, and many others, with which the youthful guardians must familiarize themselves. The patrol members themselves are usually selected by the principal of their school, or faculty adviser, and are from the higher grades. Either the principal or a selected teacher-sponsor gives adult supervision.

While the primary duty of patrols is to protect the children at crossings and remind them of street-safety rules, the plan has other benefits almost equally as

important to the boy, to the school, and to the community.

Incentive to Schoolboys

To the patrolman himself, proud in his trim white Sam Browne belt and glittering badge, it furnishes a simple, constructive outlet for the energies of growing boys and girls (some of the patrolmen are girls). Where the patrol is properly organized and operated, it offers an incentive for better work and deportment, not only for those on the patrol but for those desiring to become members; for the privilege of serving is much sought after, and usually only students with good standing are selected.

In some isolated cases, "problem boys" have been placed on the patrol with the result that their attitude and conduct were much improved. In Seattle, Wash., for instance, several boys who frequently got into trouble and had to be dealt with by police, were made patrol members. Not one of these boys was arrested again.

Emphasizing the benefits to the patrol member, the American Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, in "Safety Education", its 1940 year-book says: "Those who serve on patrols are rendering a community service of high order and developing in themselves patterns of civic responsibility and active concern for the welfare of others".

Although to the motorist, the School Safety Patrols are the sole "outward" evidence of elementary school safety training there are

many phases of this education about which he does not usually learn unless he happens to have a boy or girl in the grades.

Practical Traffic Experience

Under the elementary education plan aided by the AAA and affiliated Motor Clubs, children are given safety education instruction from the first day they step into kindergarten or first grade, as the case may be. At the present time about 1,500,000 AAA safety posters and as many teacher-lesson outlines and other aids are distributed each school year to more than 150,000 teachers throughout the country. The primary pupils have crayon "color-in" safety pictures to help them learn their first safety lessons.

Each day, these classroom lessons are translated into practical experience as the children go to and from school, under direction of the School Safety Patrol, the "why's" and "wherefore's" of the theoretical lessons they have studied at school being brought to life on traffic-laden streets and highways.

It will be interesting to see if these school safety lessons, now augmented by driver-training lessons in many high schools, will in future years result in a reduction in injuries and fatalities in the older age groups as they have in the past brought about a remarkable reduction in injuries and fatalities to children of elementary school age. There is very reason to believe they will, for as the

safety-trained pupils grow up, they will not shake off their sound safety habits, and a more nearly safely-minded adult populace should be the ultimate development.

Comfortable Togs Aid Auto Comfort

Wardrobe Tips Make for Less Luggage and Better Dress

Experienced tourists never worry about clothes while traveling or at stopping places along the way. By choosing the contents of their luggage carefully, they travel light and at the same time always look well-dressed.

The ideal wardrobe for the feminine tourist should include a lightweight warm wrap, comfortable shoes, a neat turban or scarf for the hair and enough washable frocks to enable her to take advantage of overnight laundry service or to whisk the soiled pieces through soap and water on overnight stops.

Underwear made of seersucker or knitted cotton is a wise selection since neither of these fabrics needs to be pressed.

The forethought tourist finds space in a corner of her luggage for a length of stout cord, a collapsible little iron, and a cake or package of soap for laundering emergencies. By washing the main part of her wardrobe en route she can keep clean, comfortable, and cool without the burden of excess traveling bags.

Safety of Little Children, Your Responsibility

A most important reminder to all motorists with respect to safety and the summer season, has to do with little children. During this season of the year, when they are not in school, a greater burden of responsibility for their safety falls upon the shoulders of the automobile driver.

No matter how perfectly they have been taught in school to adhere to the principles of safe driving, their normal summertime enthusiasms, frequently send them, afoot of traffic hazards. They may dreamily forget to walk on the left side of a rural road.

The adult motorist must make allowances for these frequently common lapses. The considerate and wise adult motorist will always keep a wary eye out for the unexpected appearance of a child in the pathway of his oncoming car, especially in residential districts of cities and near farm houses on rural roads.



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GRANT'S HOME IS VIEWED ON SCENIC TOUR

Apple River Canyon, Palisades, Also of Interest

Northern Illinois, with its many lakes and rivers offering varied summer sports, beckons the motorist who plans to take advantage of the "See America This Year" travel plan for 1940. The tour suggested below passes through beautiful scenery, over splendid roads, and takes the tourist to every important point of interest in the northern part of the state.

Starting northwest from Dixon on State Highway 2, turn right on the unnumbered, well-surfaced secondary road to White Pines Forest State park, where in a setting of green natural beauty, stately pines rear their heads skyward, and in the hill-enclosed valley are a modern lodge, parking space, picnic area, and rental log cabins for overnight visitors.

Continuing east on the secondary road to Oregon, and following north, the road leads through the beautiful scenery of the hill-lined Rock river valley, past the Black Hawk statue, most famous of the many works of Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor, and Camp Grant, the World War cantonment now used by the Illinois National Guard for a training camp, to Rockford, third largest city in Illinois, and important manufacturing and industrial center of northern Illinois.

At Rockford, take U. S. Highway 20 through Freeport, to the intersection of State Highway 78 and north to Apple River Canyon State park. Winding Apple river threads its way through the park bearing its name between the massive limestone walls of the canyon cut by the ceaseless flow of the river's waters during the centuries. The visitor may follow the water's edge for miles along footpaths through the canyons, and ravines, securing close-up views of the strata of rock forming the canyon walls and of the mosses and shrubs which give a colorful appearance to the rocky surface in places. A large picnic area is provided in the center of the park, and the stream is well-stocked with crappies, bullheads, sunfish, catfish, pike, bass, and pickerel.

After visiting Apple River Canyon, return south on State Highway 78 to 20, west through Stockton and Elizabeth to Galena, where General U. S. Grant's home is located. Grant lived in Galena at the start of the Civil War, and returned there in triumph at the close of the struggle. Today, many

memorials to him greet the visitor, including the home which the citizens of Galena presented to him in 1865, which is preserved with many of the original furnishings, and the carriage which General Grant used in Washington during his presidency.

After visiting this historic spot, continue southward on State Highway 80, along the cliff-lined banks of the Mississippi river to the entrance of the Palisades State Park, a 785-acre tract devoted to recreational purposes. Here are preserved all the natural beauties of the rocky heights, wooded ravines, caves, strange rock formations, and old Indian trails which feature the region. Well-marked footpaths, following trails worn smooth by moccasined feet of the Indians, lead to cool depths of ravines carved deep into the hills, and to the topmost pinnacles of the Palisades themselves, from which commanding views of the surrounding countryside spread out before the eyes of the visitor.

From the Palisades, continue on Highway 80 to Thompson, past the newly-constructed United States dam and locks, south to Fulton, and then east on U. S. 30 through Morrison and Sterling, back to Dixon.

Moderate Speeds Is Auto Economy

Any driver who exercises extra care in everyday driving can increase his "miles per gallon" to a surprising degree.

It requires about 30 per cent more gasoline to average 60 miles per hour than to average 40 miles per hour. But savings are not limited to gasoline alone. Studies made at Iowa State College indicate that tire wear at 52 miles per hour is 2.7 times as great as it is at 33 miles per hour. Moderation in driving speed also reduces oil consumption materially and increases the life of brake linings.

Accident Deaths Drop Over Years

In 1913, the year the national safety movement started, the death rate from accidents of all kinds was \$5.5 per 100,000 population. The rate has been lower each year since then, with the exception of 1917 and 1936.

During the twenty-six years from 1913 to 1938, there were 2,324,000 accidental deaths. If the death rate had been as high each year as it was in 1913, this number would have been 2,543,000. Thus about 220,000 fewer people have lost their lives than would have been killed had the 1913 rate continued.

Black Hawk Statue Near Oregon



Standing out in sharp contrast to the green of the treeclad cliff upon which it stands, the so-called Black Hawk statue greets the eyes of motorists driving in either direction along State Highway 2 on the west bank of the Rock river, one of the most interesting scenic drives in Illinois. Convenient parking places are found along the highway where visitors may pause to view the statue. It is one of the most famous of the many works of Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor.

Originally intended to typify the redmen who once roamed the valley, it has become commonly known as the Black Hawk statue. It is constructed of concrete, and rises 48 feet from its base, which is sunk far into the bluff overlooking the flowing waters of the Rock river, near Oregon.

LESS CHILD VICTIMS
Only 6,750 children 5 to 14 years old were killed in accidents during 1938—the smallest death total recorded in more than 25 years. From the high point of about 10,000 deaths in 1918 and 1919 this represents a drop of more than 50 per cent.

SECOND TOUR LIES BY WAY CLINTON, IOWA

Numerous Parks, and Cave Are Included

Starting at Dixon, another suggested tour is routed west on U. S. Highway 30 through Sterling and Morrison, crossing the Mississippi river at Fulton, thence to Clinton, Iowa, with its many beautiful parks, its half-million-dollar swimming pool, its Clinton Giants baseball park of the Three-Eye League, and Eagle Point park, which overlook the Mississippi river and command a splendid view of the extensive government locks project.

After visiting Clinton, proceed west on U. S. 30 through DeWitt, Iowa to Crystal Lake, a popular spot with visitors whose tastes run to bathing, boating, fishing, picnicking and camping. Continuing northward on U. S. 61, visit Maquoketa, near where one of Iowa's most outstanding scenic points, Maquoketa Cave State park, is located, en route to Zingle, and Crystal Cave, south of Dubuque.

Dubuque itself, one of the Midwest's most historic communities, is located on the Mississippi bluffs, and was one of the first settlements established in Iowa. From here, take State Highway 52-67 through St. Donatus, where visitors may see one of the oldest churches in the middlewest.

Driving south through wooded lowlands, the next point of interest is Bellevue and Bellevue State park, which affords motorists an unusual view of western Illinois, the Mississippi river, and eastern Iowa.

Farther to the south on State Highway 52-67, is seen the picturesque country surrounding Green Island, en route to Clinton, where the tour again crosses the Mississippi river to follow U. S. No. 30 back through Morrison, Sterling and Dixon, where stands the statue of Abraham Lincoln as a soldier in the Black Hawk War.

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12 housekeeping cottages, 5 sizes, fully furnished. Bring nothing. Boat, electric lights, bedding, linen and fuel included at 15¢ per week for 2 or 3 persons. \$20 for 4, \$25 for 6, and \$30 for 8. Good bathing beaches and all kinds of fish. Free folder.
Robt. Lous, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Effect of War on Sale of Autos as Seen by McManhon

By D. D. McMANHON
Sales Manager Netz & Co.

Less than two days by plane from Dixon death has been placed on a production basis. So efficient is this new heinous war machine, so fast is its pace that humane agencies are lagging far behind. In its wake lie few wounded. Mass dismemberment and mutilation is the order of the day. It's a job for trucks rather than ambulances.

The newspapers and the radio paint us a daily lurid picture of this devastation and destruction. Every news story is a virtual obituary of countless numbers of young men. Every feature story a chronicle of unparalleled civilian suffering.

War, through the vehicles of modern transportation and communication is closer today than at any time within the memory of most of us.

It is not surprising then, that speculation and conjecture should be rife among thinking people as to the possible effects upon business of this gigantic struggle now in progress in the event we actually participate in the struggle or in the event that we do not.

In the opinion of many it would be nothing short of a wild flight of fancy to assume that the U. S. A. can remain completely out of the conflict for long in the face of recent allied reverses. However, it is sound reasoning to assume that if money and materials are rushed to the allies in sufficient quantities with a minimum of red tape the present man power under arms may be able to stave off the costly German and Italian advance long enough for them (the Germans) to exhaust themselves.

What Effect on Business?
The above, seems to be the likely course and if it is, manufacturing, including the auto industry will be virtually in a state of semi-mobilization and for all practical intents and purposes, to us as dealers, the nation will be on a war footing. What then will be

Bob Upton's Cave



Bob Upton's cave, shown here, was named for a white youth who lay hidden there for days while marauding Indians searched for him that they might complete their grim work of wiping out an entire settlement. The cave is one of many points of interest in the Mississippi Palisades States park to intrigue the imagination of the visitor.

the effect upon the automobile business?

At the outset let us remember that the new car market has been to a large extent, a forced market—that is, people were induced to buy prematurely before (for practical transportation reasons) their old car had outlived its usefulness. This was done to supply the demand for good, low mileage, well kept, used cars. These used cars in turn, were sold to people who were forced to trade, repair, or walk, because of the mechanical condition of their antiquated mode of transportation. So war or no war, mobilization or no mobilization, the demand for good sound used cars will continue unabated because a transportation need actually exists and transportation is vitally necessary to the social and business welfare of the nation.

What of the new cars? The new

car business in the following six months will be decidedly brisk because now good, sound, practical business reasons will supplant salesmanship and motivate the purchaser himself to buy while cars are still available at the present low price scale. For it is obvious that with our manufacturing resources, diverted to the production of war materials, however limited, a decided curtailment of volume will ensue that can only mean a limited quantity for the market and a higher price.

It also seems reasonable to assume that new taxes are likely to be levied on all motor vehicles other than those actually useful in warfare.

Most people, too, are fairly well satisfied that the model change, if any this fall, will be of little consequence, hence the late summer market, ordinarily slow, should be normal.

Granted, then, that there is a definite transportation need, what of the purchaser's ability to pay? Increased industrial activity always results in more jobs, better jobs, larger pay envelopes. Given these conditions along with a very stable financial condition and increased money circulation, there is no reason why the automobile business should not enjoy an unprecedented volume these next six months of 1940.

STIMULATING TRAVEL

The increase in the "family car" surveys prove. While the number has stimulated all kinds of travel, of these vehicles increased over a five year period (1932-1937), the number of passenger miles transported by rail during the same period increased from 16 billion in 1934 to over 24 billion in 1937.

FREE OF YOUR INSPECTION TIRES

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SWIM TRUNKS—For active men in wools. \$1.95 to \$4.95 and lastest. New colors. Priced

TROPICAL SUITS—A favorite with men always. We have a wide choice of styles and patterns. \$22.50 up

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SUMMER PAJAMAS—Why sweater in heavy weight pajamas when you can get the new light weights here at \$2.00

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The Master 85 Town Sedan, \$699*

Chevrolet for '40 out-measures all other lowest-priced cars from front of grille to rear of body... and it also outsells all other makes of cars, regardless of price!

Measuring 181 inches from front of grille to rear of body... tipping the scales at 3010 pounds for the Special De Luxe 4-door sedan... Chevrolet for '40 out-measures and outweighs all other cars in the lowest price field!

It's the biggest package of value in the busiest price range; and, of course, its extra length and extra weight mean extra worth to you, the buyer, in all ways.

That's why people are saying, "Why pay more? Why accept less?" That's why they're buying more Chevrolets than any other car, for the ninth time in the last ten years!

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

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AUTOMOBILE TIRES FURNISH THE FOUNDATION FOR SAFETY IN MOTOR CAR TRAVEL

Hot Weather Driving Requires More Constant Check on Tires

Six Simple Rules to Help You Prolong Their Life and Enhance Your Own Safety

Well, how's your car? Everything checked? Everything, including the tires? If you neglect them you might as well resign yourself to trains, buses and trolleys this summer, for safety's sake.

The vigilant and experienced motorist should know that tires take their severest consistent punishment from heat, principally the heat generated inside the tire from constantly flexing walls.

Figures on tire wear indicate that tire failures are approximately 20 per cent higher during the hot months than during any other period of the year.

The winter snows and wind and ice are gone. You'd better have your tires inspected and most assuredly replaced if they are damaged or the tread is worn down.

Assuming they have a good measure of life left in them, or that you are replacing the old ones with new ones, here are a few simple rules that, if followed carefully, will not only prolong their life, but which also will assure you the maximum of basic driving safety during the coming season.

1. Keep your tires adequately inflated, measuring the pressure when the tire is cold. An under-inflated tire will flex more, and generates more heat, than one which is properly inflated. Do not let air out of a tire if it shows excessive pressure while hot; heat increases the pressure in a tire.

2. Try to avoid abusing your tires by driving them over stones or holes in the road, or by bruising them against curbs or sidewalks. Have cuts and bruises promptly attended to.

3. Keep wheels in alignment, and properly balanced, have brakes equalized.

4. Switch the wheel position of the tires every 5,000 miles or thereabouts, and give the spare tire its regular turn on the car.

5. Long, unbroken driving at excessively high speed increases the strain on a tire.

6. Replace tires that are worn smooth. They puncture and bruise more easily and provide little traction when streets are wet.

Science has done its bit to make tires dependable, but they still wear out. A careful operator will examine his tires with extra care in hot weather. Tires that show cuts, bruises or worn-out treads, known as "bald-head tires," should receive particular care to determine their adequacy for service when the temperature hovers around the 90's and the roads sizzle with heat. They had best be replaced.

Observation of the aforementioned rules are an advantage to long life of a tire, and regular inspection will guarantee the maximum of driving comfort and safety from your tires.

Use Proper Traffic Lanes for All Turns

In making a right-hand turn, particularly in heavy traffic, it isn't difficult to see how hard it would be to turn right while driving on the left-hand lane of traffic. Consequently, the motorist should get in the proper lane for making a right-hand turn; and, of course, the same holds true for a left turn.

To avoid a lot of confusion and possible danger to other drivers, observe the following suggestions: In heavy traffic, with a lot of cars lined up before a signal light at a crossing, common horse sense should tell the driver to begin getting over into the right lane of traffic for a turn long before arriving at the corner.

PREVENTING COLLISIONS

Collisions occur in only two places, broadly speaking: at intersections and between intersections. Consequently, all the devices, signals, and regulations at corners are designed to prevent these two things from happening.

Do You Want to Avoid Highway Accidents?

HERE ARE SOME HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS:

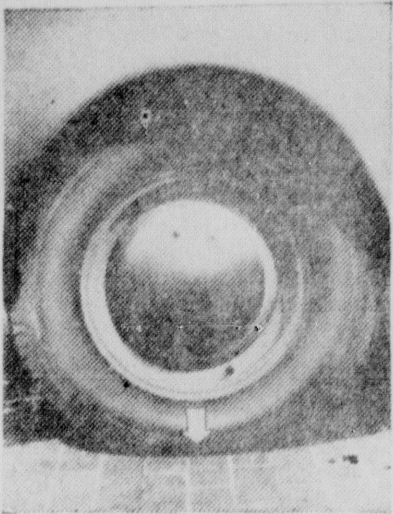
1. Drive slowly—so slow that you are sure you can stop where you want to.
2. Allow double the usual driving distance between your vehicle and the one ahead.
3. Apply brakes evenly and slowly, keeping the clutch engaged.
4. Replace smooth tires.
5. Turn corners and curves slowly.
6. To protect yourself against those claims you cannot avoid,

BE SURE ABOUT YOUR
Auto Liability Insurance

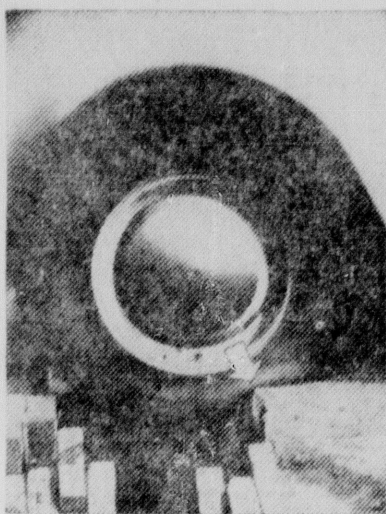
SECURITY SALES CO.
OF DIXON

NEW ROBER BLDG. PHONE 379
R. S. KLINE, General Manager

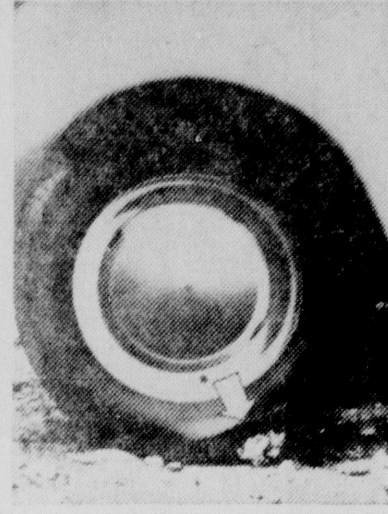
When Tires Deflate So Does Safety



(1)—Most tire failures result from fabric breaks. The following eight pictures will show a story of the cause and prevention of fabric breaks due to under-inflation of tires. Above is an under-inflated tire. It doesn't look unusually low but actually the pressure is only 10 pounds.



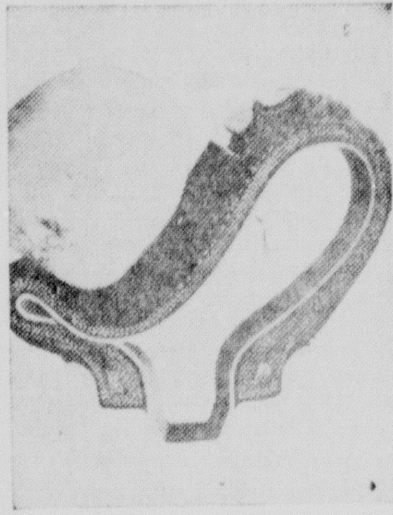
(2)—Here is what happens when an under-inflated tire strikes a bad hole in the pavement. There is not enough air in the tire to cushion the full force of the blow and the sidewalls of the tire are crushed against the rim by the sharp edged bricks, causing a break in the wall of the tire.



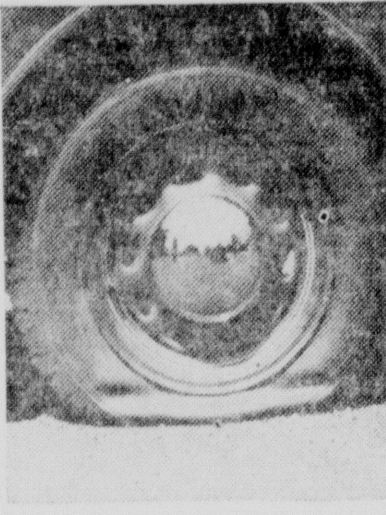
(3)—Practically the same thing happens when an under-inflated tire strikes a stone or similar object as shown in the above picture. The arrow shows how the sidewalls are crushed between the rim and the rock, causing a break in the wall of the tire as in the preceding picture.



(4)—The illustration above points to still another example of frequent damage to the sidewalls of the tire. If the under-inflated tire hits a curb with greater than the usual force the sidewalls are crushed between the rim and the edge of the curb causing a break in the tire fabric.



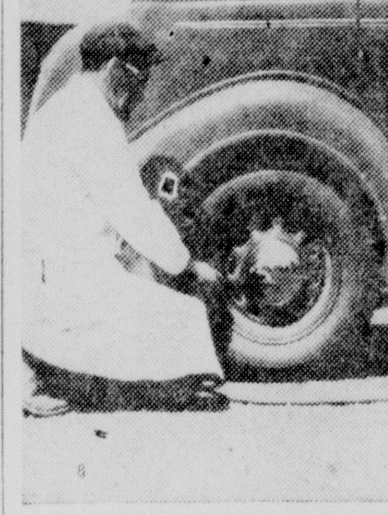
(5)—Showing how the sidewalls are crushed in the cross section illustrated above. The break in the fabric caused by the blows pictured in figures 2, 3 and 4 is also shown. The examples given in the preceding figures are the most common and damaging to tires which are not properly inflated.



(6)—Later on—perhaps a couple of days or a couple of weeks—the tire goes flat because in service it is constantly flexing up and down, which creates a shearing action where the break started and eventually breaks through the entire tire, cutting the tube and causing a blowout—the bane of most drivers.



(7)—The illustration above shows the condition of the tire when it is removed. The original break may have occurred in but one layer of the tire cords but it gradually increased in size and broke through the remaining piles, finally resulting in a pinched tube as shown in this figure.



(8)—The best prevention of fabric breaks in tires is proper inflation. A careful and considerate motorist, who has not only his welfare and driving pleasure at heart but the safety of others, will check weekly to insure that inflation is accurately maintained at the recommended pressure.

'Slow Down at Sun Down' Is Rule of Safety

When You Drive After Dark, Check Lights and Fatigue

"Sundown means slow down" is a particularly apt slogan for motorists. There is one-third less travel at night than during daytime, but the motor vehicle death rate, based on mileage, is at least three times as high by night as by day.

From 1930 through 1939 deaths from automobile accidents during normal hours of darkness (6 p. m. to 6 a. m.) increased 18 per cent while daytime deaths decreased 20 per cent. Highways are better illuminated, city signs and signals function better, headlights and beams are vastly improved, glare prevention facilities are developed—why the serious night toll for motorists?

The answer is that despite all advances and law enforcement activities, the driver as well as the pedestrian cannot see as well at night as in the daytime. Therefore, the need for alertness, care, consideration and driving manners is so much more important.

Chief reason for night-time fatalities and accidents are:

- (1) Lowered visibility, (2) more drunken driving and walking, (3) fatigue.

Chief suggestions to offset this liability and eliminate hazardous night driving are:

- (1) Slow down at sundown.
- (2) Keep the windshield clean.
- (3) Keep the headlights clean.
- (4) Keep headlights properly aimed.

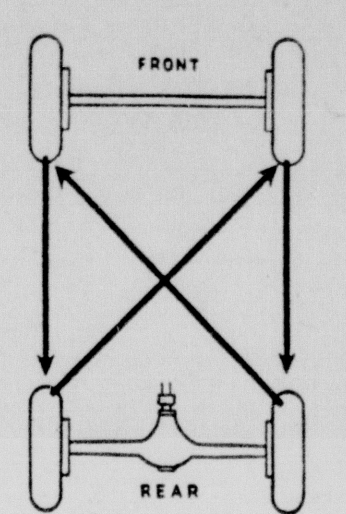
(5) Use the right beam at the right time.

(6) Avoid driving while fatigued.

(7) Keep "John Barleycorn" out of the car and above all, be more alert, more careful.

The headlight becomes the most important feature for safe visibility in night driving. The new "Sealed Beam" headlights appearing on most 1940 passenger cars

Change Tires



Reversing the wheel position of the tires will help to equalize the wear of all tires and increase their tread mileage to as much as 50 per cent, a recent survey indicates. This not only saves the motorist money, but adds to driving safety and comfort. The wheels should be changed without dismounting tires. If the motorist will follow the arrows in the chart above as a guide every 5,000 miles, he will receive maximum tread wear and tire economy for his automobile.

provide higher output in the driving beam for the open road and reduced glare for the oncoming driver when the traffic beam is used.

By enclosing the reflector, bulb and lens into one complete sealed unit, it prevents dust and dirt particles in the air from settling on the reflector and cutting down a paramount factor for visibility and longer headlight efficiency.

By keeping the "Sealed Beam" headlight in good condition much of the troubles of night driving will be eliminated.

TRUE PROPHECY

In 1560 Mother Shipton prophesied: "Carriages without horses shall go." In 1940 a motor corporation produced its 250,000,000th car.



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VACATION TIME IS HERE!

Don't be envious when the neighbors whizz away on another of their long enjoyable drives. Now you can afford to do the same thing in one of our late model used cars.

We are again forced to unload recent trade-ins and we have priced them low to move them fast! All are reconditioned—all carry our "partnership" guarantee.

OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE HAS SATISFIED LOCAL PURCHASERS FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS!

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A rugged tire built to give a whale of a lot of service at a low price. Lifetime guarantee!

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SAFETY TIRE CHECK-UP!

Before you leave town, drive in and let our tire experts: • Remove tires from wheels—check inside and out for nails, cuts, bruises, • Check tubes and valves for annoying slow leaks. • Switch tires around for longer wear. • Inflate to proper pressure—including spare.

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SAFE, SOUND DRIVING NOW ADDED TO 3 R'S FOR AMERICA'S YOUTH

8,000 High Schools Include Driving Study For Graduation; Safety Gets Major Stress; Development of Classes Soars In U. S.

By DR. F. R. NOFFSINGER

Educational Consultant, American Automobile Association
One-third of the nation's high schools have added "D" to the traditional "Three R's".

The high school of today is a far cry from the educational institution whose specialty—and chief contribution to learning—was "readin', ritin' and rithmetic"; many subjects have been added which were unknown to the parents of today's teen-age youngsters. But the addition of "driving" to the curriculum is one of its foremost extensions in years.

To be strictly accurate the course should not be referred to merely as "driving"—for it is much more than that. Not only is it designed to teach physical operation of the automobile, but to teach "sportsmanlike driving."

The American Automobile Association and affiliated AAA Motor Clubs, which have developed many safety teaching aids for elementary schools, and had sponsored thousands of school safety patrols over the past 20 years, first recognized the need for training drivers of high school age about six years ago, and issued its first "sportsmanlike driving" manual.

Training Need

Justification for this type of training in high school was a study which revealed the alarming fact that high school and college-age drivers were responsible for a higher percentage of total traffic accidents, on the basis of the number of such drivers, than other age groups.

Perhaps no development in the history of education has been as rapid as the amazing acceptance by educators of the need for traffic safety education. In "Safety Education," the 18th Yearbook of the American Association of School Administrators, published recently by National Education Association, it was said:

"If streets and highways are to be peopled with competent motorists, the community must insist that all new drivers be given actual 'at the wheel' instruction. This is a community responsibility. There is conclusive evidence that young drivers need education in this field and the community should accept the responsibility and provide the funds necessary. The proper place for the course seems to be the secondary school."

Traffic Classes Soar

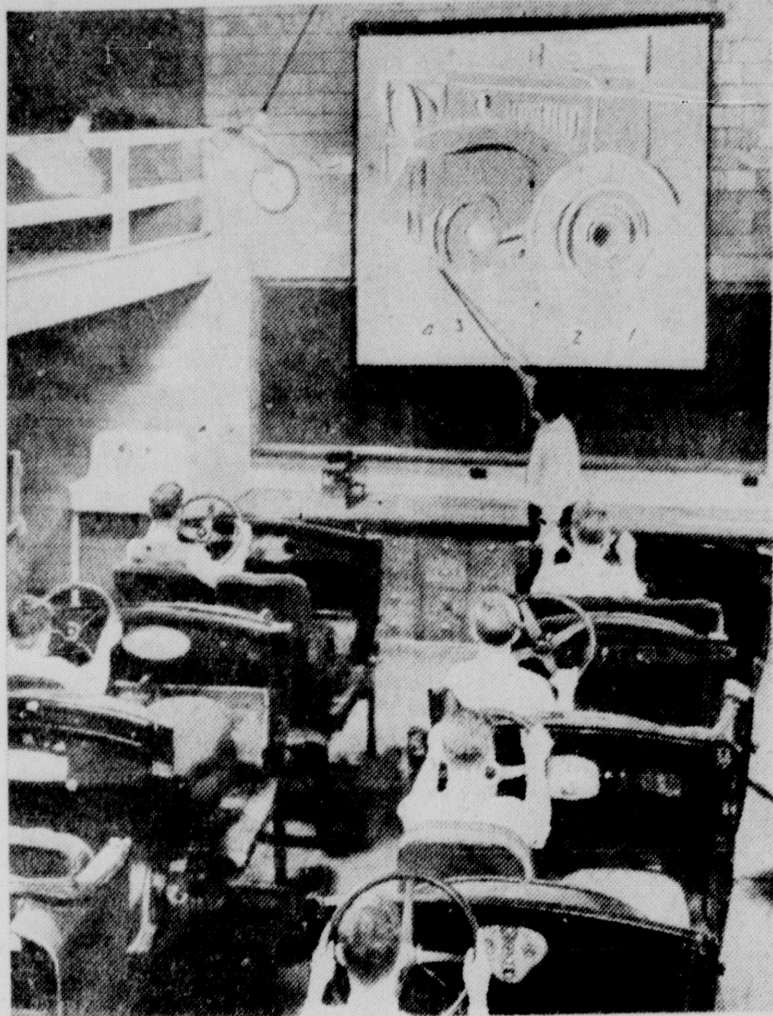
The number of classes in traffic, safety and driving has grown each year, and now some 8,000 of the country's 25,000 high schools give attention to this important need in classroom studies, some 600 of these schools also giving actual "behind the wheel" training to develop competent, skillful drivers under actual traffic conditions. Most of this later training is in dual-control cars so as to safeguard both students and teacher and relieve parents of worry that an accident might occur.

Just what is the high-school age driver learning in these courses?

In the first place, the driver education and training plan calls for competent instructors, a need which has been met by interesting state, local and college educational authorities in the importance of driver training, and cooperating with them in providing training for high school instructors.

Ninety colleges and universities have given such courses for instructors—42 of them during the summer of 1939, and indications are that at least as many will provide courses in 1940 summer sessions. In addition, motoring specialists have upon request from local, state or college educational authorities, given special intensive courses to high school instructors during the school year. At present there are 2,000 high school

Safety Education in Schools



Thousands of American school children are now learning how to drive an automobile, in school rooms like the one pictured above. Thus from early youth are the tried and true principles of traffic safety being instilled in them as they approach the age when they too may become motorists. The National Conservation Bureau photo above shows a class in Chicago's Lane Technical High School.

learning to drive. This classroom work is designed to cover at least 20 clock-hours of instruction, with five periods per week for a semester recommended. In order to get a credit toward graduation in a growing number of high schools students must satisfactorily complete the classroom course, as well as the road training.

The behind-the-wheel instruction in the dual-control car is designed for a minimum of at least 8 clock hours' actual driving with instructor, and at least 32 hours in the car for every pupil. Three pupils ride in the back seat as observers, one by one taking their places at the wheel, usually for 15 minutes at a time.

The behind-the-wheel instruction includes, besides teaching competent, skillful operation of the car on roads and streets, a full knowledge of all gauges and safety devices, knowledge of the functioning of all parts of the automobile; ability to park both diagonally and parallel—in fact, all the elements of driving an automobile—and in a "sportsmanlike" manner, with due regard for the rights of others.

The examination consisting of 15 skill tests at the end of this training is much more rigid than required by any state for securing of driver's license.

WAGE LOSSES

Wage losses in America due to motor accidents in 1938 amounted to \$750,000,000.

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American Plan from \$21 week. Housekeeping cabins from \$15 week. An ideal resort in Minnesota's fine lake region. Excellent fishing. Chain of 23 marvelous lakes. Free golf, tennis, dancing, boat, sand bathing beach, etc. Beautiful modern lake shore cabins. Write for folder.

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A REAL VACATION STARTS WITH
A NEW BUICK

See the CAR—Feel the gliding sensation as the CAR shoots you along the highway—Have the pleasure of owning a BUICK.

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Make Way For Child Safety on Long Tour

Provide in Advance for Comfort, Plan Easy Rest Periods

By MARY ELIZABETH BUCHANAN
Managing Editor, The Parents' Magazine

A LONG trip in the car may not, like the proverbial single swallow, make a summer, but it has come to be, next to Christmas,

almost the major recreational enterprise of the American family. This summer touring is a fine habit we are forming. For to live in one section of the country and never know the other sections—in a country so diversified so full of sectional interest, beauty and flavor as this—is to be deprived of one's birthright.

If the children are of an age to profit by the educational advantages of seeing the country, months spent in background reading and story telling are not too much preparation for the trip. So the project becomes really a year around interest to which every member of the family can contribute.

There are a number of preliminaries which will insure added comfort and safety for you and the children no matter how simply or how luxuriously you travel.

If you are taking an extensive jaunt have the children checked by your doctor a week or so before you plan to start. And see that they have extra rest and no diet indulgences for at least a week beforehand. A thoroughly rested and well child can take a lot more excitement and change of routine than one who lacks adequate physical and emotional reserves.

Leave all your gypsy moods until you hit the road where they will come in handy in laughing off small annoyances. Beforehand be as practical as you know how, even to listing every single item you'll need for each child and checking it off as it is packed.

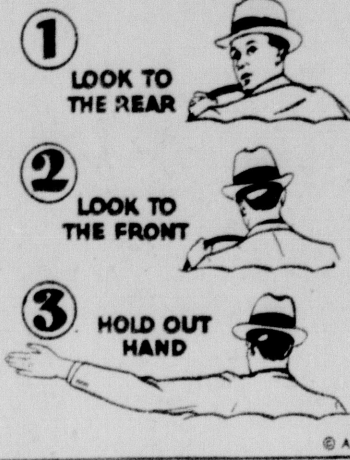
Baby Needs

For instance, if there's a baby you'll need a basket bed with rubber sheet, pad, sheets, and blankets. For his toilet, disposable diapers, absorbent cotton, powder, oil, bag for used diapers, extra safety pins. For preparing his food: Bottle, supply of canned strained vegetables, drinking water, crackers, etc. The equipment you will need will include canned



Mrs. Buchanan

Unparking Steps



When we are parked and wish to get out into traffic, the three safe things to do are shown in the illustrations above. Courtesy of Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

heat and holder, matches, cup for heating bottle, water for heating bottle, nipples, spoon, mug. A good sized hat box will hold many bottles, of all sizes, a small toilet seat, an emergency medical kit, formula supplies, cod-liver oil and the like. If the trip is to be a lengthy one, it would be advisable to purchase a portable refrigerator.

In other words, the rule is to take along the absolute essentials for keeping a young child's day normal so far as food, rest and toilet are concerned. These will, of course, vary with the age of the child.

Once on the road don't expect the children to spend a full day in the car. Stop every few hours for a romp on the roadside, or if you pass a country school yard or city playground, equipped with slides and swings, give the children a chance to work off energy while you straighten up the car or stretch your own legs.

Eating Rules

Try to enforce sensible eating rules. It may do no harm to associate picnics with letting down food bars, but a long trip should not be the occasion for constant nibbling. Crackers, fruit, an occasional stop for ice cream are permissible provided they do not interfere with well-balanced meals every day on the road. But frequent quick drinks and quantities of sweets have cut many a family excursion short because the children's stomachs weren't up to the holiday spirit.

With the family as cargo, I'm sure it isn't necessary to warn the driver to see that the car and tires are in good condition and to observe all safety rules.

FIRST HIGHWAY DEPT.

New Jersey was the first state to organize a highway department. Its action in 1891 preceded that of New York by a few years and helped pave the way to the present state control of highways and vehicle traffic.

Young Drivers Need Parental Aid--Not Bans

Father Can Influence Son's Motor Habits By Co-operation

By GEORGE J. HECHT

Publisher, The Parents' Magazine

LINKING good driving with good citizenship in high school driving courses has already developed a generation of young drivers who are impressed from the start with the fact that an automobile is not a toy. Moreover, their knowledge of what a car will do and how to keep it going at top form is far beyond that which their parents possessed when they first secured driver's licenses. But although this early training has made in-



MR. HECHT

distinctive much of their adeptness at handling a car, how our young people live up to their highest driving standards is greatly influenced by their parents' teachings.

This is because good driving depends on the driver's emotional balance as well as on his knowledge and skill. This fact is borne out by statistics, for young motorists still have three times as many accidents as middle-aged ones. Now, emotional control is not something you can get out of a book or from the temporary instruction of a professional driver. It is something you learn from the cradle up and for which parents are largely responsible. Being a careful pedestrian from nursery school days, learning to handle safely every type of wheel toy from kiddie car to first proud entry in a soap-box derby; early lessons in good sportsmanship and in making decisions—all these and hundreds of other influences go to make up one's driving background. Parents bringing up children in a motor age should be on guard to see that these influences are all on the constructive side.

Checking the Car

Then, almost before you realize that your child is able to cross streets alone, he is the excited possessor of his first driver's license. Now your attitude is of paramount importance. Suppose we illustrate this with a few wrong ones. For instance, fathers are frequently envious of a boy's smooth performance at the wheel and without realizing the source of their irritation constantly criticize small faults of driving, acts which may not be faults at all but merely different methods from

those our generation learned. Nothing will waken an antagonism to parental supervision like being unjustly criticized.

Then, we still have nervous mothers who will not acknowledge a young person's competence no matter how good his record for safe driving. Do you wonder that on the rare occasions when he has the car out alone he is tempted to go beyond the limits of safety in order to taste freedom at the wheel?

On the other hand, as parents you should take no one's word, certainly not mine, for the proficiency of these clever young drivers. Before putting the parental stamp on your child's school driving diploma you should make yourself thoroughly familiar with his driving judgment, and his command or lack of it of this powerful machine you are about to turn over to him. Unfortunately there are some human beings who lack the perfect coordination of mind, eye and muscle which driving demands. If your boy or girl is one of these it's your responsibility to discover this deficiency and give him or her the proper training to correct it.

Insuring Car Safety

Another precaution which parents must exercise is to make sure that the car your son or daughter drives is sound of body and mechanism. Buying a cheap second-hand car for the young people in order to avoid conflicts over use of the family car is a transaction parents are apt to take too lightly.

Finally, when you are convinced that your son or daughter is a responsible driver, take pride in this accomplishment and don't be niggardly with vocal praise. Even if the fledgling driver is a daughter, father should hide his chagrin when she outclasses him. For one thing, statistics are no longer always on the side of male superiority. In a recent survey made by the drivers' research bureau of Yale University it was found that women motorists are safer drivers than men.

HE WASN'T DIOGENES

During the first days of the horseless carriage one of the regulations rushed into passage by desperate legislators required that a man must precede each horseless carriage carrying a lantern.

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Visit The Lincoln Shrines In Illinois



THE LINCOLN COUNTRY

Abraham Lincoln spent most of his life in Illinois, the formative period from youth manhood to maturity. He left an indelible imprint on the State which is enhanced by the memorials dedicated to him.

Visit the Lincoln Home in Springfield, the only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned, where he lived from 1844 until 1861. Preserved, with many of its original furnishings, as a national memorial. See the magnificent Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery, one of America's most hallowed shrines.

HISTORIC NEW SALEM

Twenty miles northwest of Springfield is the most impressive of all Lincoln Memorials—historic New Salem, "The Lincoln Village," reconstructed with faithful authenticity to appear exactly as it did when Abraham Lincoln lived there from 1831 until 1837. Nowhere else is the humble greatness of Lincoln expressed as it is in New Salem.

OTHER LINCOLN SHRINES

Illinois is dotted with Lincoln statues, markers, and memorials. Lincoln Log Cabin, last home of Lincoln's father; Vandalia State House, second Capitol of Illinois, where Lincoln served as Legislator; Lincoln Trail Monument; statues and markers commemorating the Lincoln-Douglas debates and other important events in his life.

Visit the Lincoln Country

Don't let this summer pass without taking the inspiring tour through the Lincoln Country of Illinois. It is an experience you will never forget.

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"Ten Tours in Illinois" shows exact routes to follow to see all the beauty spots, historic memorials, state parks, and Lincoln Shrines. Illinois Development Council.

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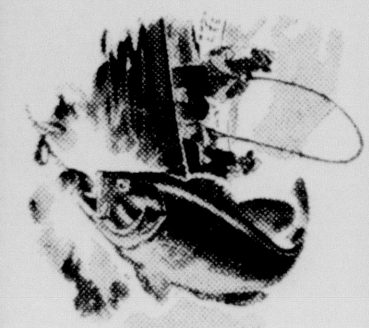
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Recreational Area Is Rich in Background

The oldest recreational area in the middle west, with a rich historic background, and encompassing 200 acres of beautiful natural scenery is found at Black Hawk State park, adjoining Rock Island on state highway 2. From time immemorial, the space occupied by the park was used by the Indians as a recreational and ceremonial area.

Council houses once occupied the sites of present day shelter houses, and moccasined feet of Indians were bare the footpaths which now lead visitors to scenes of restful beauty.

Chief Black Hawk was born in the village which formerly stood within the limits of the park, and Indian lore surrounds the entire vicinity. Housed in a native stone structure in the center of the park is the famous Hauberg collection of Indian relics.

The rocky and ridged formation of the terrain, inviting to the exploring footsteps of visitors, was equally forbidding to farming operations, and this accounts for the untouched appearance of the landscape.

The highest point in the park is the Watch Tower, where visitors look out over the surrounding countryside, once ruled by Black Hawk and his forefathers. This hill is the center for rest and recreation, with a lodge where food may be obtained.

At the river bank near the east end of the park is another recreation area, with parking space, shelter house, refreshment stand, fully-equipped picnic grounds with benches, tables and fireplaces, comfort facilities and a boat dock. Trails lead from these two areas to all sections of the park and to hewn timber shelters on hill crests

PERE MARQUETTE PARK DATES FROM AUTUMN OF 1673

In the autumn of 1673, seven persons stepped from canoes to camp for the night on the east bank of the Illinois river just above the point where it enters the Mississippi. They were Father Jacques Marquette, Louis Joliet, and five companions whose names have been forgotten with the passage of centuries. These were the first white men to set foot on Illinois soil, and, in honor of the leader of the expedition, the large state park, a few miles up the river, now bears his name, Pere Marquette.

At the spot where the historic event took place is the simple, but impressive memorial to Father Marquette, which motorists pause to admire on their way to the park from the south.

Picnicking, hiking, riding and camping facilities are all available at Pere Marquette State park, and it is gaining its rightful place as one of the most popular objectives of travelers passing through Illinois.



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THE VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
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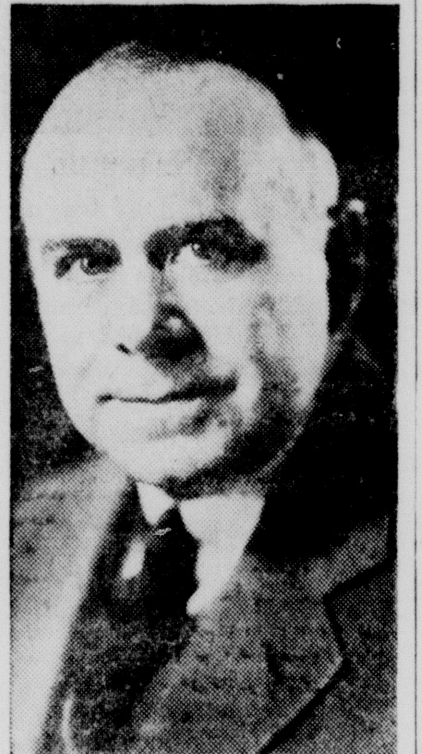
Highways --

(Continued from Page 1.)

can be adequately served only by express highways so designed that there is a free flow of traffic. Bypass roads must be provided wherever needed.

It is not thought that rural portions of the system will be comprised of wholly new routes, since many miles of existing main highways can be brought to adequate standards by supplementary construction. One of the greatest obstacles to improvement of both city and rural sections of the system is the obtaining of the necessary land on which to place them.

Studies of highway needs for national defense have resulted in a proposed strategic network comprising about 80,000 miles. Nearly all of the interregional highways are included in this network. The interregional network comprises about 35 percent of the roads most



Thomas H. MacDonald

important for national defense. It includes the routes now carrying the heaviest traffic and which are most in need of rebuilding and modernization. All but a small percentage of the remaining portion of the strategic network is included in the present Federal-aid system.

Modernization of the Federal-aid system has been under way for some years, and there is every reason to believe that the work should and will be continued. Many sections of the system were improved years ago when there were fewer vehicles which moved at speeds much slower than is characteristic of present traffic. Safe accommodation of the large volume of traffic now moving on main highways requires that many of the older roads be widened, resurfaced, straightened and grades reduced.

U. S. Aid Program
Elimination of railroad grade crossings in a large-scale program was begun as an emergency measure and is now being continued as a part of the Federal-aid program. This work increases in importance with growing highway traffic and increases in the speed both freight and passenger trains. Elimination of many crossings and protection of others is being continued as a part of the regular Federal-aid program.

The State highway departments are cooperating with the Public Roads Administration in planning a system of secondary or farm-to-market roads and in constructing such a system. Initially, the system is to be limited to 10 percent of the secondary roads in each State.

This limit has been set as the amount of work that may be reasonably undertaken with funds that may be obtained in the near future. Data from highway planning surveys are being used to select the systems so as to accommodate the greatest vehicle travel and give service to the largest number of farm homes. Improving 10 percent of the secondary roads will accommodate a surprisingly large part of the farm-to-market travel. In a large agricultural State of the Mississippi Valley, such a system, plus the State road system, will carry nearly 70 percent of all farm-to-market traffic within the State.

This required future highway program is a large and costly one. It is based on carefully collected, accurate data on the present condition of our highways, the present volume of traffic, and careful estimates of future traffic. All motor vehicle revenues are needed for these improvements if they are to be provided in a reasonable length of time.

GETTING A "HEAD" FOR FUN

If summer brings out the gypsy in you, let our hair-dressers give you a cool, easy-to-keep coiffure, and have a well-groomed look at all times.

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Clare Wells Julia Rhodes

WHY DO ACCIDENTS OCCUR?

ANSWERS to the above question may seem so simple as to hardly rate newspaper space—but are they?

When you try to pin down the answers they may slide out from under you. The United States government thought they were elusive enough to warrant a special study by the Bureau of Public Roads (Now the Public Roads Administration), and the results of that study have been published as a federal publication entitled: "Highway Accidents; Their Causes and Recommendations for Their Prevention."

Another more detailed study of the same data entitled "A Case History Study of Fatal Accidents" was made by the Highway Research Board and the American Automobile Association.

According to the government survey, there are five broad classifications of "causes" of highway accidents. They are:

1. Speed excessive for conditions. This item appears most frequently in the list of accident causes. The speed may not, in

many cases, have been abnormally high, but it was too high for the particular conditions, such as wet streets, fog, or other circumstances.

2. Pedestrian's condition or faulty action. Under condition are listed intoxication or impairment of faculties by age or physical defects; faulty actions are often attributable to the condition, and include stepping in front of car, walking on wrong side of highway, etc.

3. Driver's negligence or faulty action. Under the former would come failure to exercise the care which circumstances demand; under the latter, actually faulty physical or mental reactions in handling of automobile.

4. Poor visibility (which must be linked with excessive speed before it can be the cause of an accident). Include fog, rain, etc.

5. Temporary hazards in roadway. This title is given such conditions as children playing on or alongside the pavement, or pedestrians the driver can see and should recognize as a potential accident source.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from page one)

- Reciprocity**
- (7) Secure permit in 10 days.
 - (8) Must register within 30 days.
 - (9) Must apply for permit within 5 days.
 - (10) Must have liability insurance after 30 days, and carry policy or certificate in the car.
 - (11) Register immediately.
 - (12) Secure permit within 25 days.
 - (13) Must register within 24 hours.

General
OPERATOR'S LICENSES are required in all states except Louisiana, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

CARRYING OF OPERATOR'S LICENSE AND REGISTRATION CARD is generally required.

NON-RESIDENT'S LICENSE: All jurisdictions permit non-residents who are properly licensed in their home state to drive automobiles registered in home state. However, a few states do not honor such non-resident licenses for operation of a locally-registered automobile. These are: Georgia, Indiana, New Hampshire and South Carolina.

With the exception of Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont, which extend the privilege on a reciprocal basis, the remainder of the states honor the operator's licenses of all states in this regard.

TILTING OR DIMMING OF HEADLIGHTS when passing other vehicles is generally required.

SPOTLIGHTS are permitted, generally with restrictions, in all states but Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

FOG LAMPS of approved types are permitted in all states. **HITCH-HIKING** is prohibited in Arkansas, Connecticut, D. C., Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

COASTING IN NEUTRAL, PARKING ON HIGHWAY, and PASSING ON HILLS is generally prohibited.

FRONT SEAT LIMIT is generally three persons.

Motor Cars --

(Continued from Page 1)

which is such a vital factor in safe night driving.

Even upholstery in the automobile is now being designed for safety, for it is now made to cover the entire interior framework of the seats, thus reducing possibility of injuries which once used to be traceable to bumps and jolts against hard surfaces inside the automobile.

Similarly, instrument panels have been redesigned to eliminate knobs, abutments and screws, against which one might be hurt. Smooth surfaces are the aim.

The constant search for improvement of safety factors in the motor car itself is less obviously reflected by the better harnessing of the power, which means improved acceleration with which to pull out of tight spots and by response of brakes to tip-toe touch.

Some new things in motor cars may appeal more to one's sense of convenience than one's sense of safety, yet their significance with respect to the welfare of life, limb and property is of equal if not surpassing importance.

Take gear-shift levers, for example. They have been lifted from floor to steering column. Easier to reach, easier to operate, they contribute greatly to safety in driving, particularly when there are three in the front seat.

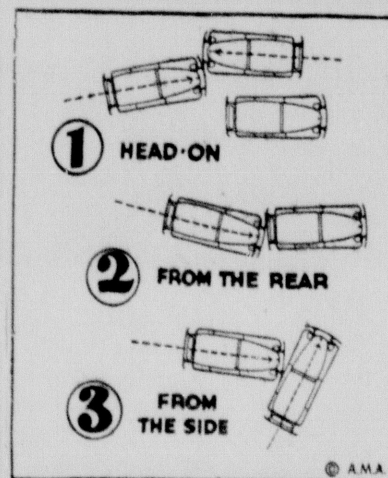
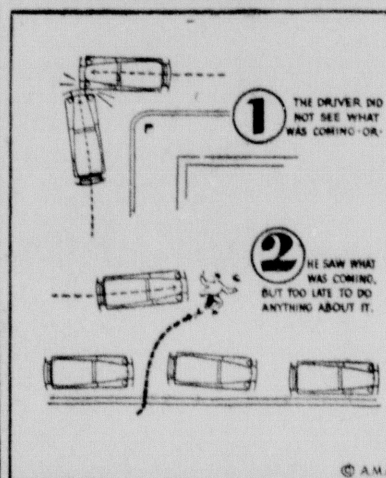
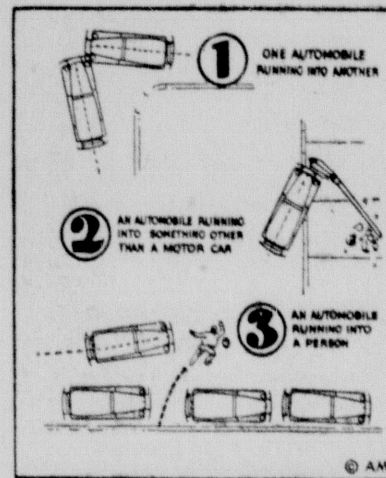
Though motor car makers exert every effort toward making the automobile a safe, reliable vehicle, it is still a machine and not a robot.

The final responsibility for safe-

ty in motoring is with the driver. No car can be endowed with human intelligence with which to automatically observe traffic rules, necessary courtesies of the road, or has a car yet been devised that will automatically get out of the way of a reckless driver or stop because a light has turned red.

These are the responsibilities of the driver, as is the maintenance of the car in that perfect mechanical condition in which the automobile is delivered to him.

Explained by a Government Survey—With Sketches From the AMA to Portray HOW They Happen, As Well



All motor accidents are caused by just three things, says the AMA in presenting the sketch to the left while the one in the center shows the two reasons for collisions, and at the right is diagrammed the only three basic kinds of collisions that there are.

Traffic Highway--

(Continued from Page 1.)

forming broad lanes of travel banked curves and eliminating dangerous crossings.

Tire makers have developed new treads for gripping the surface of the roads and traffic experts have devised regulations and controls and have marked danger spots, with the fullest of cooperation in the universal drive for reduction of the accident toll.

Yet as experts point out the crux of the safety campaign is the driver himself. The mountains of literature on safety for pedestrian and motorist alike, the continued public pressure on individuals to give thought to safety tend to create an outlook that promises further declines in the toll.

America's nooks and crannies, its myriad of inspiring tourist sites and scenic wonders, will lure the motorist from every section of the nation.

To reap the maximum pleasure from such trips, the motor car must respond to every desire of the driver, every problem of the road. Here too, the travel agencies, the motor corporations, the various auto clubs and dealers, are co-operating to instruct, advise and give practical aid in the maintenance and insurance of motor service.

Authorities point to these factors as justifiable optimism in prophesizing not only a banner travel year in the United States, but a safe and sane one.

A DEMOCRATIC FORCE

The highway has, to a large degree, been a significant factor as a democratic force. It has ironed out distinctions in class that existed when store clerks catering to the "carriage trade" wore frock coats. It has expanded the daily life of millions of families. Its contribution to better living may be measured in billions of hours of human happiness annually.

Alberta province in Canada is 50,000 square miles larger in area than France.

PICNIC AHEAD

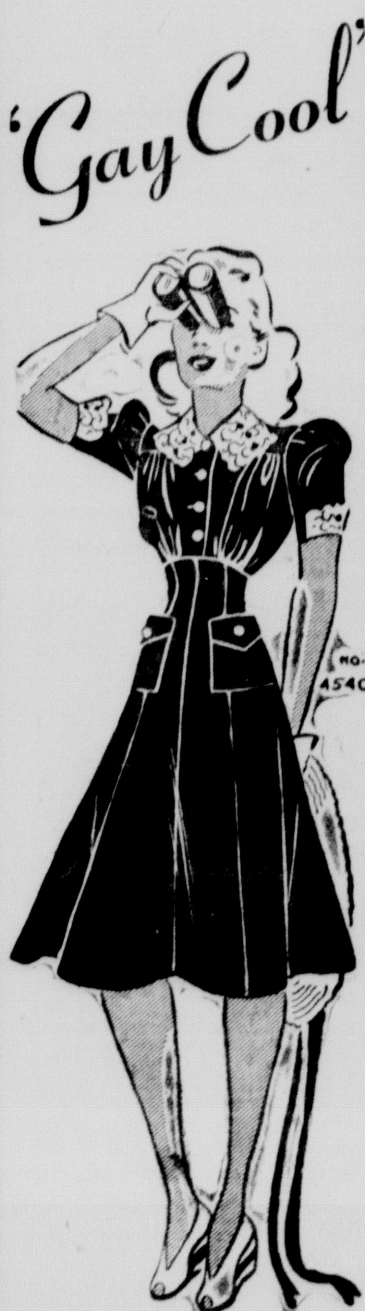


SAFETY FOR PICNIC is important, too, in connection with motoring, and the lady pictured above is demonstrating what the well-packed hamper should look like. With plenty of delicious foods should go soap and towels for auto picnickers to clean up with when they reach their destination. Wash away the dust and grime of the road before touching food. A picnic hamper or basket can be tucked neatly into the baggage compartment or some place in the car without any trouble, for they are built compactly and for convenience. Any department, hardware or auto supply store can supply you with one of these baskets in a variety of colors and makes.

ACCIDENTS BREAK LAWS

Accident surveys prove that nine out of every ten that occur are caused by breaking the very laws that were passed to prevent such accidents. In 90 per cent of the accidents, two or more clear-cut violations of the traffic laws were found.

GO COOL in a



"Swizzlestick"—The tinkle of ice in two frosted glasses—soft whispering breezes—YOU, in an airy Gay Cool frock of washable, crease-resistant rayon. Navy with white embroidered pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 9-17.

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THE MARILYN SHOP
DIXON

Motorists to --

(Continued from Page 1)

try—with extinct volcanoes, gushing geysers, wondrous parks panoramas of raw nature—these beckon to the motorist in the Northwest and the Pacific states.

Cut through the heart of America—the central states, and poke your way through the famous underground caverns and Ozark beauties in Arkansas and Missouri; the Rocky Mountain vistas in Colorado; the lakes and farm expanse of Iowa; the 10,000 glacial lakes of Minnesota; and the colorful trails and tablelands of Nebraska. Continue through the great "badlands" of North Dakota, the bluegrass regions of Kentucky, the historic sites of Mississippi and the rocky river gorges and lovely glens of Wisconsin. Wyoming with its Yellowstone National Park, greatest in the world, its sweeping hills and broad lands. South Dakota, where Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt are being sculptured into the side of a mountain for time immemorial—down through the heart of America.

The traveler on his way to the World Fairs—either in New York or San Francisco—may go through Idaho, Montana, Nevada or Utah, each state a wonderland of scenic delight.

New Mexico and Arizona—lands of mystery and ancient rites, where the hills of Cliff Dwellers still echo an age of civilization and craftsmanship among the Pueblos and Hopis and other southwest tribes; where the desert and the motoring age meet in a blend of inspiring beauty.

You may be visiting Kansas, Michigan or Illinois or through the deep South: Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia—wherever your car takes you it will bring new discoveries, the like of which you may never have dreamed of but which

Timely Tips --

(Continued from Page 1)

intersections and slow down, expecting 'most anything to happen there. Always THINK AHEAD. It is poor satisfaction to know you had the "right-of-way" if you crash.

8. KEEP "JOHN BARLEY-CORN" OUT OF YOUR CAR. It goes hard these days with a driver in trouble who has alcohol on his breath.

9. GIVE HAND SIGNALS. Let other drivers know well in advance when you are going to stop, change lanes, or turn. A friendly hand signal is part of the game—it's the "sporting" thing to do. And always get into the proper lane some distance before your turn.

10. TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR. Be fair to that good ol' car. Replace badly worn "shoes"—a tire worn to the fabric is mighty expensive if it blows out. Keep best tires in front. Keep its "eyes" shining and adjusted to their job—you need good lights at night. Keep its "face" very clean—a dirty or rain-covered windshield often means trouble. Keep its brakes good. Treat them gently on long hills. Make more use of motor to hold car back.

11. BE A "ROAD SPORTSMAN." It costs so little, is so much appreciated, and returns real satisfaction. Especially do Ye Humble Walkers deserve courtesy and consideration. Remember, you, too, are a pedestrian some of the time. No Road Sportsman "hogs" the road.

Rediscover --

(Continued from Page 1)

then westward across a land bursting with color—or through New England, charming, proud and luxurious—listen to the tempo of America!

And to millions, America has yet to be discovered, seen in all its sweep, aburst with all its might. There is not a single state that does not contribute to this element of discovery. There are rivers and lakes that are the envy of the world; hills and mountains and rolling plains unduplicated; natural springs and geysers and falls which attract visitors from the farthest lands; a vast scenic panorama that combines all the inspirations ever sung by poets in every land and of every age.

Travel America—this year!

once having experienced, will enrich your life immeasurably.

For the United States is a nation, not only of people, but of beauty. In every state, in every section, there is something unduplicated anywhere else in the world. It is yours to see and marvel at and for which to be proud. Make your motoring trip this year an education and a rare experience. Let's go—Safely.

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Seek Roadside Rest In Clean Surroundings

States Help Regulate Places to Safeguard Tourist Health

The motorist doesn't always have the accommodations of a pullman or dining car (unless he's got a trailer) but he's even better off in range of selection and personal desire.

He doesn't HAVE to stop at the first roadside inn and he doesn't HAVE to sleep in the first tourist hotel. That's where the motorist has the advantage. He looks around, surveys the possibilities for a pleasant and healthful rest—and if it doesn't come up to standard—he's off for better hunting.

The thousands (nobody's ever dared to count them) of highway food and rest accommodations for the motorist, ranging all the way from the inevitable hot dog stand to the swank over-night stop or table d'hôte wayside inn, cater to endless caravans of travelers.

The old, dour, hang-dog expression of makeshift rest camps and food stops is rapidly giving way to a new order of things for the hungry, tired motorist. It isn't enough to hang a sign, "Tourists Welcome," on the rickety post outside and expect to take advantage of a gnawing appetite or a weary body.

State regulated stopping places abound where clean, well-kept rooms, fresh linens, plenty of soap, hot water and immaculate towels are at the driver's disposal. Automobile service stations realize, too, that spic and span rest rooms sell service and, in keeping with this advanced policy, fastidiousness and wholesomeness is no longer a "needle in the haystack" proposition for the motor traveler.

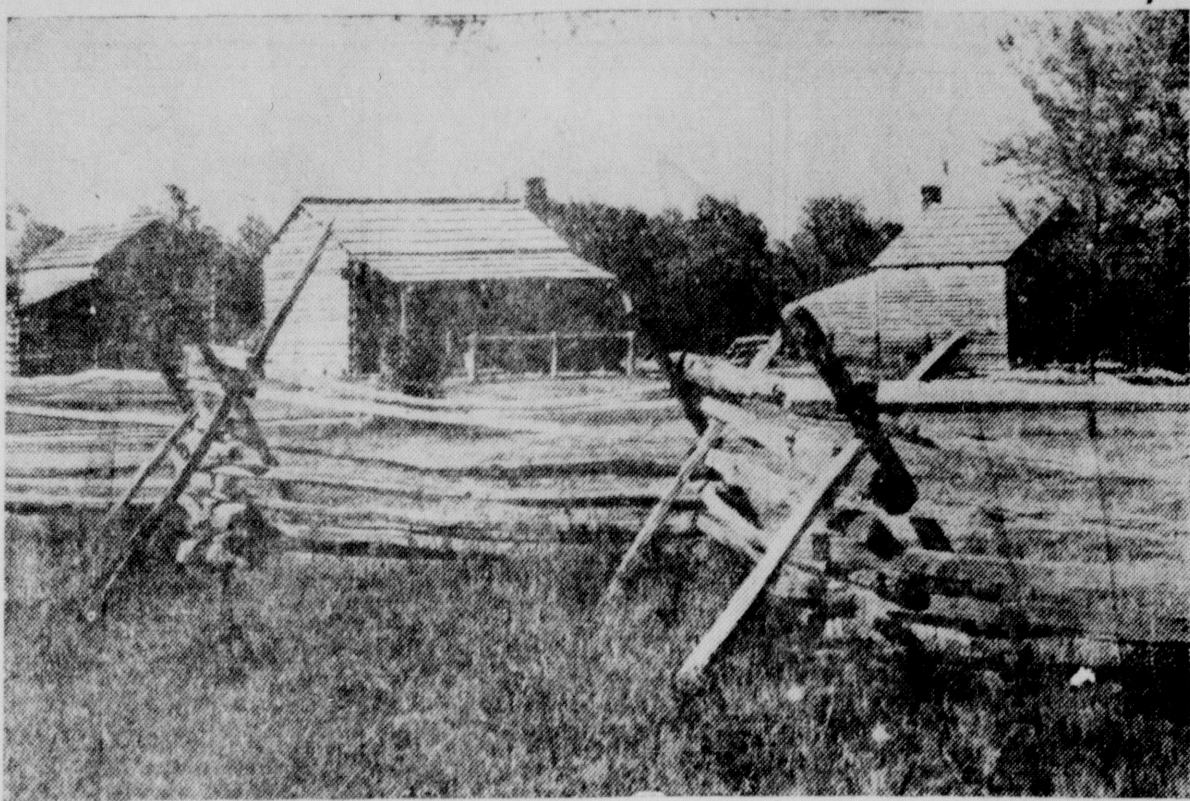
The lunch stand on the roadside is now growing a lawn with perhaps a flower here and there. The inn is freshly painted and the place doesn't look haunted any more.

The whole network of tourist accommodations has perked up to attract the man behind the wheel—and he's particular of his food, be it a frankfurter or a plate of caviar. With a long trip ahead, he's also touchy about the place he sleeps, the comfort of the bed, the cleanliness of the service.

He might get "stuck" once, but that's all. Proprietors realize that good service and clean surroundings pay dividends. A driver gets around and while there may not be a motorist "grapevine" a poor reputation will soon make the offending spot look like a cactus in a desert—alone, untouched and useless.

The tourist recognizes clean

Cabins and Rail Fence Near Charleston, Coles County



On the exact spot where in 1837, Thomas Lincoln laboriously constructed his last dwelling in Coles county, a crude structure of hand-squared logs from the nearby woods, today stands an accurate replica of the original, which in 1893, was carefully dismantled and removed to the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Surrounding the land which is included in Lincoln Log Cabin State Park is a rail fence, of the type which Thomas Lincoln's famous son, Abraham, constructed in his earlier days, and which earned for him the nickname, "The Rail Splitter". A well and outbuildings have been reconstructed, and utensils and furnishings typical of the period complete the authentic appearance of the park.

Traveling Cheques Valuable Aid to Vacation Insurance

Woe to the motorist with a swell car, a perfectly planned vacation, a full regalia of touring ecstasy who discovers, miles away from home, in a strange section, that his money is gone. Where? How? Why? When? It doesn't matter much, because without it the motorist dream is punctured beyond repair—unless he's got traveling cheques to fall back on.

Money disappears in a thousand ways, even on a motoring trip. The wallet disappears mysteriously, it's been mislaid, the bills fall out somewhere along the road, perhaps an unpreventable accident or holdup—they sometimes happen.

A long trip should be completely safeguarded, not only by a perfectly conditioned car and careful driver, but by a wise system of financial safety, too. The traveling cheque can always be refunded; if lost it can always be returned at full value; they are honored in every sector of the nation.

comfort and appreciates it. His wide choice enables him to realize it. If the roadside accommodation appreciates this demand the pleasure of motor travel is enhanced considerably.

tion where a representative of the company has an office (and that is almost every place a motorist can possibly be). They are simple and practical to use, and they are always respected.

In the miles of the American Express Company are listed hundreds of cases in which the traveling cheque not merely helped avoid much trouble and worry, but even prevented tragedies. With all the factors for an enjoyable vacation and motoring trip attended to, it is smart to fortify the peace and relaxation of travel by "Vacation Insurance"—a book of traveling cheques—and the fear of being stranded away from home or the actual loss of money is gone with the pleasure of real motoring security.

WATCH PARKED CAR

There are very few drivers who have not had some pretty close shaves as a result of someone pulling out into traffic from a parking place. A good suggestion to follow is the following: When passing a long line of cars parked at a curb, bear in mind that someone is likely to pull out, and drive, therefore, in such a manner that no matter what happens, you can stop.

Avoid That Crash By Knowing Facts

You'll Need 5 Feet to Stop Car at 20 Miles Per Hour

Here's something for motorists to remember because its importance has been found to be the reason behind many an accident.

Approaching a corner at 20 miles an hour, it is impossible (since seeing around corners is impossible too) to discover the car which is coming from the left, at 20 miles per hour, until the motorist is within 74 feet of the point at which he would strike the car were he to continue at the same rate of speed.

Ralph DePalma, celebrated automobile racer, in tests conducted with the Detroit Police Department, has proved that it will take 65 feet and 5 inches to bring the car to a stop in sufficient time to prevent a collision, provided the driver is competent, and the brakes in good condition.

If he approaches the corner at 30 miles per hour, he could not avoid colliding with this other car, no matter what he did.

FOR PEDESTRIANS ONLY! TIPS ON SAFE WALKING

Seven safe walking tips are suggested by the American Automobile Association to help both young and old stay out of trouble on city streets and rural highways. Pedestrians figure in two out of every five traffic accidents in the country; involved in the surprising number of two out of three or more in cities.

Practice the following rules at all times, but be doubly alert at night, when most adult pedestrians are killed:

1. Carry or wear something white at night to help drivers see you.
2. Cross only at crosswalks. Keep to the right in the crosswalks.
3. Before crossing, look both ways. Be sure the way is clear before you cross.
4. Cross only on proper signal.
5. Watch for turning cars.
6. Never go into the roadway from between parked cars.
7. Where there is no sidewalk, and it is necessary to walk in roadway, walk on left side, facing traffic.

With the above rules as a guide, pedestrians will not only make for safer walking but for better motoring, too. It's like the chicken and the egg joke: they both come first, if they observe the rules and the rights of each other.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAN AT THE CORNER

By LIEUT. F. M. KREML

Director The Northwestern University Traffic Institute and The Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police

THOUSANDS of motorists are now making plans for vacation trips during the summer months. Other thousands of drivers who live in cities will be making short week-end trips to the country.

In past years this increased summer traffic has resulted in a corresponding increase in automobile accidents. Last year for example, there was an 18 per cent increase in traffic fatalities during the month of July as compared with the month of June.

To insure his own safety as well as the safety of others, every driver ought to have his car checked by a competent mechanic before embarking on a vacation trip. He ought to exercise care and judgment always and obey all warning signs and signals. And, equally important, the vacationing motorist ought to have a knowledge of the motor vehicle laws of the cities and states through which he travels.

VIRTUALLY every motorist is familiar with such standard driving practices as keeping to the right and passing on the left. Speed laws, however, are not standard.



LIEUTENANT KREML

In some states the law requires that the driver observe fixed limits, while in others the motorist must merely observe "reasonable and prudent" speeds. In these latter states the speed at which a driver may travel is left to his own discretion pro-

vided his rate of speed does not endanger life or property.

Motorists planning to travel through unfamiliar cities and states should not hesitate to consult municipal and state traffic officers when in doubt regarding the traffic laws or driving practices of a particular jurisdiction.

The modern policeman is trained in traffic control and accident prevention and has a thorough knowledge of municipal ordinances and state traffic laws. He is courteous and willing to be of service.

MOTORIST-ON-VACATION can help the man at the corner and the officer patrolling the highway by obeying all of the traffic laws and respecting the rights of others who use the roads.

By his obedience to the traffic laws he can be a major factor in helping safety authorities reduce the annual summer rate of death and injury resulting from automobile accidents.

MOTOR DEATHS

Nineteen states showed decreases in motor-vehicle death rates for the five years, 1933 to 1938. Twenty-seven had increases. The national average rate decreased only one-tenth of one per cent.

THE OTHER FELLOW

A tip to the motorist: You lead a double life, a motorist and a pedestrian. So remember the fellow who walks when you drive.

PENNEY'S HAS WHAT YOU NEED



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Rayons! Cottons! Keep cool with light fabrics in open open weaves! Styled for smart good looks, too! **98c**

MEN'S SLACKS

Sanforized* Shrink Rich rayon and cotton blends in fast colors woven- **\$1.98**
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Colorful weaves in cassimeres, tweeds, nubs for sports- **\$5.00**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Cool cottons in solid shades and large figure prints **49c**

BOYS' SLACKS

Sanforized* for fit! Handsome patterns in rayon and cotton! **98c**
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

GAY NEW SPORT HATS

Jaunty styles! Crisp white straws, piques. Soft felt! **98c**

GAYMODE* HOSE

Clear lovely ringless sheers or service weights **79c**
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gay Printed Kerchief—

Breezy for summer! **25c**

SWIMAWAYS* FOR THE FAMILY

Take the family for an outing—let them romp in the surf and bask in the sun in bathing suits that are the latest thing! Many styles with "Lastex"! Everyone from Dad right down to little sister will cut a fine figure in a Penney Swimaway.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MISSSES' Swing Skirts, half skirts, and other flattering styles

\$1.49 to \$2.98

GIRLS' brand new and colorful maillots

styles that girls like **98c to \$1.98**

CHILDREN'S Charming styles for little boys and girls

98c to \$1.49

MEN'S styles in all wool or rayon satin with "Lastex"

98c to \$1.98

BOYS' Speedy models in wool or rayon satin with "Lastex"

98c to \$1.49

Bright TERRY JACKETS!

Sporty cardigan styles! Striped or plain! Absorbent! **98c**

Tailored SLACK SUITS

For play or lounging! Smart styles and fabrics! Well made! **1.98**

Cool SPORT DRESSES

Be holiday gay in smart shirtwaist styles. Grand values! **1.98**

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS

Cunning cotton styles. Some with matching bonnets! **49c**

BOYS' SWIM SUITS

Handsome panel rib of pure wool. Side stripe with web belt in contrasting colors. Built in support! Has pocket with slide fastener. **98c**

Bright TERRY JACKETS!

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Handsome panel rib of pure wool. Side stripe with web belt in contrasting colors. Built in support! Has pocket with slide fastener. **98c**

WEEK END CASE

Handy Showproof sporty covering! Cloth lid pocket and two locks! Leather handle. **98c**

MEN'S SPORT BAG

Useful 18" size! 18" tan canvas bag, waterproof lining. Zipper! **98c**

STOCK UP ON VACATION NEEDS

Nation-Wide* Sheets, Sturdy 81" x 108"	79c	Children's Sandals, sizes 5½ to 2	98c
Indian Design Blankets, Ragged! Sateen bound	1.98	Boys' high grade Tennis Shoes	98c
Colorful Cretonne, Gay floral patterns	10c	Men's Light Weight Summer Caps	25c
Terry Bath Towels, Thick, soft and sturdy!	15c	Men's Wash Ties, several patterns	10c
Part Linen Toweling, Quick drying, 16" wide	5c	Men's Canvas Sport Oxfords	1.79
Hardwater Soap—Lathers in any water!	6c		

PENNEY'S
J. & C. PENNEY & CO., INC.

Be at your loveliest for the 4th—wear a cool rayon sheer! Swirling frilly styles, or tailored shirtwaists!

YOUR SUMMER TRIPS CAN BE MORE FUN-

...IF YOU TRADE NOW AND TRAVEL IN A GRAND NEW PLYMOUTH

VACATION TIME! Forget your "old car" worries and have fun in a new Plymouth. Your Plymouth dealer can offer a good deal!



WHEREVER YOU GO, it will be more fun if you travel in a beautiful new Plymouth. Trade now!



HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME—with a new car. See your Plymouth dealer now for a better deal.

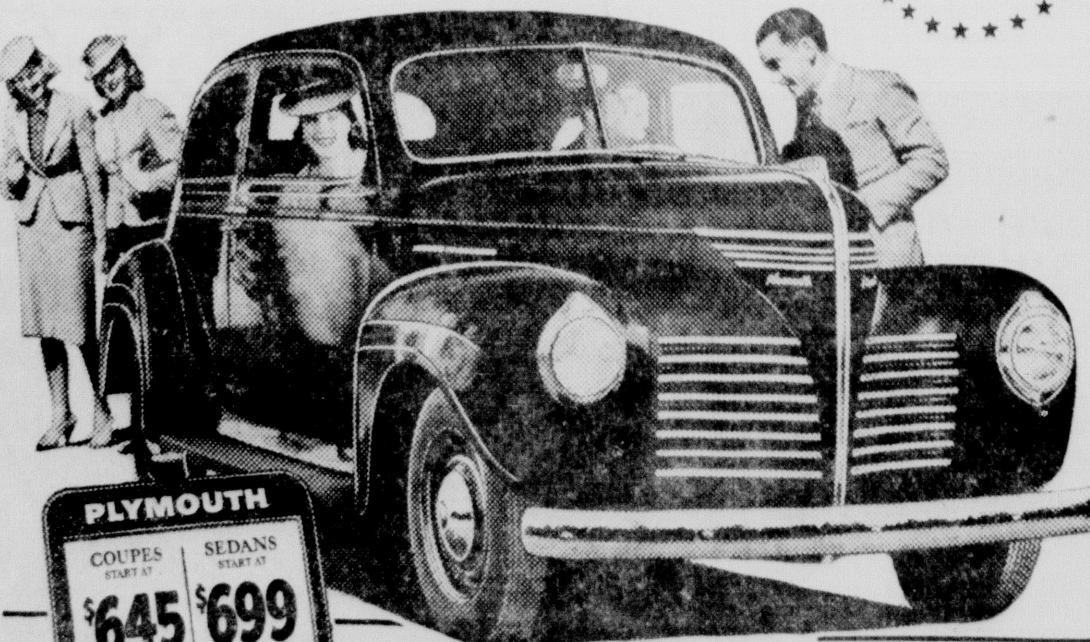
GET MORE FUN out of life! Trade in possible troubles; get a glamorous new Plymouth and enjoy yourself!

You relax in the extra room of Plymouth's wide body... the comfort of Armco Steel coil springs. You get the longest wheelbase of "All 3" low-priced cars—117 inches. And you'll

find a new thrill in Plymouth's big Superfinished engine... with Floating Power engine mountings.

This summer, be happy! Trade now for a new Plymouth! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Major Bowes, C.B.S. Thurs., 9:10 P.M., E.D.S.T. See the Low-Priced 1940 Plymouth Commercial Cars.

GREAT USED-CAR BUYS FOR JUNE TRAVEL! Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers are offering wide selections of good used cars. Go see them!



PLYMOUTH COUPES \$645 SEDANS \$699
Delivered in Detroit, Mich., including standard equipment. Prices include federal taxes, transportation, state, local taxes, if any, extra.
EASY TO BUY.

GET A GOOD SUMMER TRADE-IN ON A

New PLYMOUTH

NO ENGINES FOR
BRITAIN, HENRY
FORD'S DECISION

Turns Down Arrange-
ments for Making
Plane Motors

By The Associated Press
Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Plans for faster expansion of the air force and simultaneous aid to Britain struck a snag today in the collapse of negotiations with Henry Ford for mass production of aircraft motors.

Ford, who has said he could turn out 1,000 complete planes daily, refuses to manufacture engines for Great Britain, the National Defense Commission announced, and this stand forced abandonment of arrangements for a joint U. S.-British order.

William S. Knudsen of the defense commission, who disclosed this last night, said "cooperation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere".

This statement gave rise to belief that services of other automobile manufacturers might be enlisted. It was recalled that when Ford made his "thousand-planes-a-day" prediction, Knudsen, then head of General Motors, "guessed" that General Motors could do likewise.

Ford said at Detroit last night that he stood pat on his offer to produce motors and planes for defense purposes, but only for the United States government.

Says Edsel Confirmed Plan
On the other hand, Knudsen has asserted that the joint Anglo-American charter of the motor order was "made plain" to Ford's son. Edsel, the president of Ford Motor Company, Edsel Ford confirmed the arrangement as satisfactory, Knudsen declared.

Announcement of the Ford break came several hours after President Roosevelt had outlined a program for building up a reserve of officers to help man the enlarged fleet under construction. The chief executive described at his press conference yesterday the navy's intensive plans for training 5,000 young volunteers annually for reserve commissions. Enrollment of the embryo officers would start Friday, he said, and the first actual training period would begin in mid-July.

Roosevelt said the course would be open to unmarried, American-born men between 19 and 26 years of age, who have had two years or more of college.

The cancelled negotiations with the Ford company were reported to have involved 9,000 engines—3,000 for the United States and 6,000 for Britain. A \$43,000,000 appropriation was hurried through congress to pay for this country's order, and until last night the contract agreement was believed near.

Incognito, Herr Hitler Takes in Sights of Paris

Berlin, June 26.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler paid an extended incognito visit to Paris yesterday and visited the tomb of Napoleon, a highly reliable source said today.

Hitler is known to admire greatly the French emperor.

While foreign correspondents who visited the Hotel des Invalides last week in Paris found the famous Corsican's tomb still covered with sandbags, all these had been removed by yesterday for Hitler's visit, the informant said.

Hitler wore a light-brown duster over his uniform as he entered the Hotel des Invalides.

Apparently moved, he stood for a while in the big rotunda whence one gazes down at the tomb, then walked to the memorial tablet on which Napoleon is quoted as follows:

"I desire that my ashes rest at the banks of the Seine among the French people whom I loved so dearly."

Both as he arrived and as he left, German guards standing before the gates presented arms where French guards used to stand.

The German fuhrer also visited the Eiffel tower. He stood apparently deeply impressed by its graceful lines and the superb view of the banks of the Seine.

A smile of satisfaction crept over his face as he saw the Nazi Swastika fluttering in the breeze high atop the tower.

Then Hitler hurried on to the beautiful Madeleine church.

DISTRICT NYA DIRECTOR
Miss Marie A. Kirby of Sterling has been appointed district director of the National Youth Administration for the 18 counties of northern Illinois. Her headquarters will be in Rockford. Miss Kirby, 32, has been associated with NYA since March, 1936, as supervisor of Whiteside and Carroll counties. She succeeds Mary Stuart Anderson, who has been elevated to state supervisor of the NYA.

False Alarm

Miami, Fla., June 26.—(AP)—"Car 162", droned the police radio dispatcher, "Go to N. W. 22nd Ave. and 37th St. Pedestrian struck by automobile".

The police car dashed to the scene. Sure enough, there was an automobile with a man's foot extending from beneath it.

A patrolman grasped the prostrate man's legs.

"Hey!" came a voice from under the car. "What are you guys doing? I've got to get this jack fixed to change that flat tire".

Sidelights

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan, 18-year-old critic of modern times, took a quick look at the Republican convention and pronounced it:

"Safe, sinless and sexless."

But he's taking no chances. He's staying at a hotel in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware river, so he "won't have to hear any of these midnight goings-on that go on during conventions."

The elephant finally came to Philadelphia in person and not just as a symbol of the Republican party.

A presidential candidate would have envied the applause which greeted the live pachyderm which waltzed in the lobby of one of the city's swankiest hotels to the blare of a brass band.

From the standpoint of comfort, Republicans are congratulating themselves on their decision to hold an early convention instead of outwitting the Democrats. The weather this week has been cloudy and cool.

Convention visitors were among a crowd, estimated variously by local officials at from 500,000 to 1,000,000, which jammed Broad street last night to see the city's famed Mummers' parade. The parade, organized by a group of local clubs, is a traditional new year's event and was repeated as part of the convention program.

Former President Herbert Hoover had his speech printed on a series of big cards, colored a light brown to offset the glare of convention hall lights.

To Will H. Hays, the movie "czar," the convention is "just like a college reunion." Hays was national chairman of the party from 1918 to 1921 and now is a delegate from Indiana.

Buy Winter Soft Coal
Now, Counsel Advises

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Buy your winter's supply of soft coal now, advises the consumers' counsel of the interior department.

This was urged today in order to lessen the load of the nation's transportation system when the national defense program gets well underway in the fall and winter months.

The counsel said there was no reason to forecast any sharp increase in consumer costs of bituminous coal, although a "tendency toward firmer prices" might develop in the fall.

Self-Defense Plea Ruled
Out of "Mercy Death"

Calumet, Mich., June 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Leslie C. McClelland excluded today from the murder trial of Abraham White of Atlantic Mine all testimony concerning the mental and physical condition of White's 15-year-old son, whose death White contended was an act of "mercy".

The judge sustained a prosecution objection to the evidence on the ground that self-defense is the only legal justification for homicide.

White's son was drowned in a washboiler of water.

Korean, for Whom Citizenship Is Now
Being Sought in Congress, Patriotic

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Dr. Younghill Kang, Korean scholar in whose behalf two bills are pending in congress to permit him to become an American citizen, is seeking army training so he may help defend his chosen country against "the tyranny of totalitarian states".

Dr. Kang, now a professor in the English department at New York University, was an early applicant when recruiting opened this week at the New York office of the Military Training Camps Association.

He was informed that his lack of citizenship, resulting from a law preventing Orientals from attaining that goal, would keep him from getting an appointment to the training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Whether my bills are approved or not this is my country," Dr. Kang told a recruiting officer.

G. O. P. PLATFORM
MADE READY FOR
FINAL APPROVAL

Dispute Over Armed
Intervention Has Been
Settled

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—A resolutions drafting committee, stalled briefly by a controversy over the wording of a declaration against military intervention abroad, today hammered the Republican party's 1940 platform into final shape.

The dispute, in which former Vice President Charles G. Dawes may have played the part of peacemaker, was settled with rejection of a statement proposed by C. Wayland Brooks, platform committeeman from Illinois. His statement said:

"We insist that not one drop of the blood of American youth shall be spilled on foreign soil with the purpose of interfering with European or Asiatic conflicts".

The committee's refusal to accept the Brooks statement left in the platform the original pronouncement against any move for intervention in war abroad.

Elimination of the statement was disclosed soon after Dawes, who like Brooks comes from Illinois, visited the committee. He would say only that "I made several suggestions but I can't tell you what they were".

National Defense First

The chief task of the drafting committee was to perfect the language of the platform as worked out previously by the full committee, including a demand that national defense requirements be put ahead of aid to "oppressed peoples".

Approved by the resolutions committee last night, the statement of party policy was reported to specify that help extended to other nations "must be consistent with national defense". Private, as distinguished from government, aid would be encouraged.

Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma, resolutions committee chairman, said the platform would be given to the convention as soon as technical details of drafting could be completed.

A possibility developed that the Massachusetts delegation might try to open the platform for revision from the floor. At a private caucus, it was learned, objections were raised to one undisclosed sentence of the defense plank.

It also was stated reliably that the caucus voted almost unanimously against a plank concerning government aid to, or regulation of, public utilities. Many of the state delegates felt, according to informed reports, that it might arouse criticism if Wendell Willkie, utilities executive, received the presidential nomination.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) had been advocating a proposal for universal military service, but a convention sub-committee was understood to have given it a cool reception.

For "Defense Base Area"

On the other hand, the full resolutions committee was said to have approved a statement defining a "base defense area" in the western hemisphere.

This included, it was explained, territory which committee members felt the army and navy were equipped now to defend—North America, Alaska, Canada and Central America.

(Continued on Page 6)

A Helping Hand

Omaha, Neb., June 26.—(AP)—Otto Spieghagen offered a helping hand—literally—to his brother, Herbert, so both could enter the legal profession.

Herbert suffered from a rare malady that made him unable to walk. Five nights a week for four years Otto carried Herbert to the University of Omaha law school for their classes.

Both were graduated cum laude, and passed their bar examinations.

Hoover at Republican Convention



Former President Herbert Hoover, waving greeting to crowd as he arrived in Philadelphia, Pa., to speak at the Republican national convention at the request of the convention delegates.

Worst Famine in
All History May
be Europe's Fate

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover today merged his war relief experience of 20 years ago and his observations on present conditions abroad into a prediction that the specter of "the most disastrous famine in history" hangs over Europe.

If the present war is a short one, he said, there will be a "short famine" but if it continues for many months the problem of feeding Europe's millions will be unparalleled in the history of human suffering.

The 65-year-old former president who directed vast European relief activities at the close of the last war discussed current conditions, both at home and abroad, at a press conference.

The post-war task in Europe, he said, will not be one of refugees, because they can be repatriated, but one of food because of the number of nations dependent on outside food supplies.

The Belgian city of Brussels, Hoover added, probably will be without food in 30 to 60 days unless aid is provided. He said he had communicated with Germany, Great Britain and the "refugee government" of Belgium seeking consent for some "third-party intervention" to feed the starving.

Private charity could not handle the situation, he declared, recalling it took \$25,000,000 a month to feed Belgium in the last war.

Utilities Mogul Pleads
Innocent of Conspiracy

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Howard C. Hopson, founder of the vast Associated Gas & Electric utilities system, pleaded innocent in federal court today to an indictment charging him and others with conspiracy to defraud the United States of \$1,886,405 in income taxes.

Innocent pleas were entered also by Garrett A. Brownback, George M. Lepine and Edward F. Huber, lawyers, who were arraigned with Hopson.

Trial was set by Federal Judge William Bondy for Sept. 3, the date fixed for the trial of Hopson and others on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the utilities system of more than \$20,000,000.

Hopson's \$5,000 bail was continued.

The Weather

(By The Associated Press)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1940
For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers, probably thunderstorms; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Thursday with showers and local thunderstorms; slightly warmer in extreme south tonight; cooler in extreme north Thursday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday; showers and local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Unsettled, showers and local thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 74, minimum 51; clear.

Thursday: sun rises at 4:30; sets at 7:55.

"SAVE AMERICA
FOR FREE MEN",
HOOVER'S PLEA

Former President Gets
Roaring Ovation at
GOP Convention

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Its pace slowed by a foreign-policy row, a Republican convention into which the name of Herbert Hoover had been projected as a possible nominee assembled today to determine policies it will advocate for the nation.

Hoover followed up his rallying call to the party last night to "Save America for free men" with a press conference statement that he was not seeking public office. But he said there should be no interference with the selection of the nominee and did not say he would not take the nomination if it were offered by the convention.

The foreign-policy dispute in the resolutions committee already had thrown the convention schedule out of joint. Members of that group argued much of the night over the form their declaration against intervention in foreign wars should take.

Delegates already were streaming into the big convention hall before the dispute finally was settled. Even then the resolutions committee had to put some hurried final touches upon the platform. Its general tenor was the slogan "preparedness and peace".

The battle of candidates went on unabated. Wendell Willkie continued his round of visits to state delegations. The forces of Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York sought to hold fast to their delegate strength.

Illinoisians Not Bound

The Illinois delegation rejected a resolution which members interpreted as binding it to Dewey. Nebraska, however, decided unanimously to vote for the New York on the first ballot.

Dewey won the Illinois preference primary in which he was unopposed, but the results were not legally-binding. He also carried Nebraska against Vandenberg.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin called the convention to order at 1:11 P. M. (12:11 P. M. CST) today with many delegate seats still vacant.

The session lasted only a few minutes and recessed until 3:45 P. M. Martin announced that "unfortunately the resolutions committee is not prepared to report at this time and therefore that business must go over until later".

He also announced that, in accordance with convention rules, nominating speeches could not be made until after the platform is adopted officially.

Intent on Hoover

For the moment the delegates were intent upon Hoover when he took the platform last night. They shouted, blew whistles and marched up and down the aisles waving banners for eight and a half minutes after he had asked the question:

"Republicans, are you willing to go into this fight?"

He was referring to a fight to save America from the "suicide road" down which he said the new deal was taking the nation—the same "suicide road," he declared, that had led to loss of liberty and disaster in Europe.

The former president, speaking for more than an hour, analyzed his view of what was wrong with President Roosevelt's policies.

Sarcasm and Ridicule
Upon those policies he poured sarcasm and ridicule and such epithets as "stabilizing depression."

(Continued on Page 6)

Dog's Nightcap

Santa Maria, Calif., June 26.—(AP)—Farmer Pete Johnson's shepherd dog begs for coffee as a "nightcap".

He gives the dog three cups of coffee nightly, in a bowl, steaming hot with sugar and cream.

"Shep drinks it all, then lies down and sleeps like a dog—I mean, like a log," says Johnson.

Ireland, Attack Conscious, Prepares
Irish Welcome for Any Invading Army

Dublin, June 26.—(AP)—Ireland has become "attack conscious" and the term "invasion" is frowned upon by the censor.

Irish newspapers do without the word altogether.

But from whom an attack might come, or on which side of the little shamrock isle, official sources decline to say.

Some weeks ago there was "scare" talk by members of the government. The "man in the pub" just winked a knowing wink and turned back to his pint of stout.

Now that is changed.

Every gathering in pub, hotel lobby or on the street discusses "attack"—and the talk is serious.

Through Dublin streets where the only men in uniform a month ago were police, soldiers swing along in forest green. They carry swagger sticks—but wear bandoliers of cartridges and have rifles easily accessible.

Airplanes drone overhead and watchful eyes scan the Atlantic and Irish sea approaches to every coastal town.

Figures on the army's present strength are guarded carefully but high officers say recruiting has been satisfactory. They promise an "Irish welcome" for any attacking force.

British, Germans
Exchange Aerial
Punches: 8 Killed

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

And now Japan slips into the picture of the European war in a big way, taking advantage of the wide-open situation growing out of Hitler's attempt to dismember the British empire.

With France smashed and British influence in the Orient tremendously weakened by the Nazi holocaust, Nippon is undertaking widespread operations which patently are calculated to give her domination of the Far East and the self-sufficiency she has been seeking.

This means a forceful reiteration of the "Monroe Doctrine" which Japan guardedly gave to the world in 1934—eastern Asia for the Asiatics.

It involves control of great and rich territories belonging to Britain and the defeated nations of France and the Netherlands.

In other words, Japan is speeding up her efforts to oust the western powers from the Far East and take over complete control herself.

We may be on the verge of witnessing a tremendous increase in the power and world prestige of the Japanese empire. It is an historic moment which should not be lost sight of because of the distractions of Europe.

In view of all this it is quite natural that there should be widespread speculation as to the destination of the main United States fleet which slipped mysteriously away from Hawaii and is churning up the Pacific without any indication of whether it is sailing north, south, east or west. It easily may be proceeding to the Atlantic, but anyway the fact that there should be so much speculation as to whether it might possibly be heading for the Far East is a fair mark of America's great interest in that part of the world.

The Japanese are proceeding boldly and with a strong hand, as is necessary if they are to take full advantage of their new-found freedom from interference by European powers.

Informed sources in Tokyo say Nippon may attempt to declare protectorates over French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

An unconfirmed report from Hongkong this morning indicated that Japanese troops had invaded French Indo-China and that fighting was proceeding. Whether there is any truth in this, Japanese forces have been operating near the border of Indo-China in order to stop the shipment of military supplies to the Chinese through French territory.

Japan also is understood to have demanded that Britain agree to the stationing of Japanese inspectors in Burma to stop the traffic in arms with China through this "back door".

Another reported demand is that the British Crown Colony of Hongkong stop its old and rich trade with China, and Japanese armed forces have appeared west of the traffic in arms. Hongkong is the distributing port of the whole world for southern China.

And the Nipponese are said to be insisting that British interests including military forces be withdrawn from the International Settlement in Shanghai.

Any one of these demands in normal times would constitute fighting talk, but so far as one can see there is little England can do about it now. Germany and Italy are all Britain wants to tackle at the moment.

The French and Dutch territories would indeed be rare acquisitions for the Japanese empire.

French Indo-China is strategically situated on the southern coast of China. It has an area of 285,000 miles, a population of 21,000,000, and is one of the great rice-growing regions of the world. Rice, as you know, is one of the main foods of Japan.

The Dutch East Indies need small introduction. They are endowed with vast natural wealth.

(Continued on Page 6)

Landing Party of
Britons Gains
Information

At a Glance

By The Associated Press

LONDON—British raids on German-held "enemy coastline" get information on Nazi plan to invade British Isles; four civilians killed as German warplanes bomb Britain fifth time in eight days; five raiders shot down, Scotland hit; political battle rages over Chamberlain.

BERLIN—Four Germans killed in British air raids over north and west Germany.

ROME—French-Italian armistice terms include Italian occupation of Alpine fringe of France, Italian use of port of Jibuti and the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railroad and demilitarized zones between Italy and France.

TOKYO—Newspaper Asahi says Japan soon will proclaim "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" to keep Far East possessions of European nations from Italy and Germany as war spoils.

DUBLIN—Ireland musters military strength as nation becomes attack-conscious.

WASHINGTON—Secret sailing of United States fleet from Hawaii causes conjecture over official attitude on Japanese moves in Far East; air expansion snaggled by Henry Ford's refusal to build planes for Britain.

BULLETIN

Ankara, Turkey, June 26.—(AP)—Premier Refik Saydam of Turkey told parliament tonight that his government had definitely decided not to enter the war.

BULLETIN

Rome, June 26.—(AP By Radio) Twenty civilians were killed in a British air raid on Trapani, on the west coast of Sicily, the Rome radio announced today.

No damage was caused to military installations, the report said.

BULLETIN

Berlin, June 26.—(AP)—British raiders dropped 371 bombs on German soil on the night of June 20, killing 16 persons and wounding 41, DNB, official German news agency, announced tonight.

The agency declared that "the general nervousness in Britain" apparently had seized the British air ministry because bombs were being dropped on isolated buildings in open areas, including castles."

(By The Associated Press)

Daring raids by British naval and military landing parties on German-held "enemy coastline"—apparently to seize prisoners for information on Nazi plans to invade the British Isles—were reported by the British ministry of information today.

The raids were described as "reconnaissance"—probably scouting parties—and there was no immediate indication that Britain planned to send another expeditionary force to resume the fight on the continent.

"Landings were effected at a number of points," the ministry said, "and contact was made with German troops."

"Casualties were inflicted and some enemy dead fell into our hands. Much useful information was obtained."

In the armistice-enforced lull in land fighting, Germany and Britain swapped punches across the channel in air-raids that left four Germans dead and at least four British civilians killed.

Nazi warplanes attacked between midnight and dawn for the fifth time in eight days, raining bombs from the south coast of England to Scotland.

At least five raiders were downed by anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes.

Peace Terms Must Wait

Germans meanwhile indicated that the final terms on which Adolf Hitler expects to reorganize Europe will not be disclosed until his war with England is ended. They said armistice terms imposed on France were designed merely to meet war conditions and did not foreshadow the nature of the final peace settlement.

While England waited for Germany to strike with her full power the fate of the French fleet, which the Bordeaux government agreed to surrender under the armistices with Germany and Italy, remained a major subject for speculation.

(Continued on Page 6)

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Howard Karper

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held Thursday at Lowell park. About sixty were present to enjoy the lovely picnic dinner. The afternoon was spent in playing games by the younger folks and the older ones enjoyed visiting and watching the boats. Rev. Grafton had his three-piece section boat that he made, and all who wished, from the oldest to the youngest, enjoyed a boat ride.

AMIEE McPHERSON COMING

Aimee Semple McPherson, internationally known evangelist, will attend the Foursquare Crusader Camp now in session at Camp Christian. Mrs. McPherson will be here for the evening services on Thursday and Friday evening, June 27 and 28. At present there are about one hundred and fifty Crusaders on the grounds.

Mrs. McPherson is the founder of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel and is also president of the Lighthouse of International Foursquare Evangelism. She is the pastor of the world famous Angeles Temple, Los Angeles. Dr. C. W. Walker will play the piano every night. A musical Jubilee.

MISS ORT SHOWERED

Mrs. Guy Moulton west of town, entertained Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Leone Ort, fiancée of John W. Mills, both of Dixon. Roses, peonies and daisies decorated the rooms of the Moulton home, where two tables for 500 were placed. Miss Emma Smyth and Mrs. Margaret Cleary shared the evening's card prizes. At the close of the card game guests were told to find their places at the dining room tables where place cards of miniature floor lamps were placed. Dainty refreshments were served. For the honoree there were kitchen dishes, pyrex and other lovely gifts. Included on the guest list were: Mrs. Hiram Miller of Chicago; Miss Emma Smyth, Mrs. Margaret Cleary, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. Ort, Mrs. P. Shuck, Mrs. G. Wilhelm and Miss Leone Ort all of Dixon. Miss Ort sang at the local junior class play and several times at the P. T. A. meetings. She is well known here.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The installation of officers was held Thursday night at the meeting of the Masonic lodge No. 264 A. F. & A. M. The following officers were installed:

Worshipful Master, Clark A. Breunier.

Senior Warden, V. A. Wasson.

Junior Warden, Charles W. Schmucker.

Treasurer, Fred C. Gross.

Secretary, W. I. Moore.

Chaplain, Frank H. Senger.

Senior Deacon, Wilbur H. Breunier.

Junior Deacon, Wayne L. Bates.

Senior Steward, C. A. Watson.

Junior Steward, Walter D. Heckman.

Marshal, W. H. Herbst.

Tyler, Earl L. Fish.

After the installation refreshments were enjoyed.

ENTERTAINED WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood entertained a group of relatives with a supper Saturday evening. The long table was placed in the lovely back yard at the Hood home.

Those present to enjoy the happy event were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Cluts of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son, Billy and daughter, Miss Marie, Misses Elsie Cluts and Kathleen Karper, Merel and Harlan Cluts.

LOVELY SERVICE

Services at the Methodist church Sunday were very lovely and impressive. Old favorite hymns were sung and the pastor told why the hymn was written and by whom, which made it very interesting. And to add to that the church had been cleaned during the week by six or seven members which made it still more a pleasure.

PICNIC DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughters of North Carolina, O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and family, and Howard Byer of this place joined with a group of relatives for a picnic dinner Sunday. The picnic was planned to be held at the Pines but owing to weather conditions it was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf. The picnic was in honor of the Arthur Millers, who have been living here the past six weeks and expect to leave about the 9th of July for Alabama, where Mr. Miller will teach in a college.

GONE TO LAKE GENEVA

The following young ladies from the young people group of the Presbyterian church left on Sunday afternoon for Lake Geneva where they will spend the week at a Presbyterian conference. Those in the group were: Misses Jeanette and Lydia Myers, Marion Mattern, Rosemary Peterman, Mary Jane

Norris, and Georgia May Hinzelman. This vacation was made possible by the kindness of the Aid society and the Tuxis. Rev. Grafton and Miss Myers drove cars to Geneva.

DINNER AT LOWELL PARK

A lovely picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday at Lowell park, by Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Rose Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Rev. and Mrs. Grafton.

SLOWLY IMPROVING

A card from Miss Winnifred Becunier who is caring for her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Martin at Minneapolis, Minn., informs us that Mrs. Martin is improving slowly from her recent operation. She hopes as soon as she is able to travel to come to the home of her sister, Mrs. Byron Breunier. Hazel's many friends are hoping for her a speedy recovery.

FAMILY REUNION

Twelve of the cousins of Mrs. Gladys Jacobs and their families and one aunt, Mrs. G. N. Murray enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Lowell park. This was the first family reunion to be held by the remaining grandchildren and great grandchildren and families of Michael and Mary Benjamin Murray, Mrs. Jacobs' mother was one of twelve children born on a farm between Wheaton and West Chicago, all of whom are dead, except the wife of one brother, Mrs. G. N. Murray who resides in Chicago. There were twenty-six in all at the picnic. They were present from Chicago, McClelland and Fenton. It is hoped this might be made an annual affair and that more will attend next year.

MARRIED 25 YEARS

Relatives brought well-filled baskets and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzelman for their 25th anniversary. They received some very lovely gifts and many good wishes for more happy wedding anniversaries. Those present to enjoy the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Heintzelman, Mrs. Emma Good, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoner and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Good, all of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenfield and son Floyd of Franklin Grove; Mrs. Emma Good is staying for a longer visit in the Heintzelman home.

ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. Kathryn Conlon entertained the members of the Contract Bridge club at her home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knit won high, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford honor. During the evening lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

CLASS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch, west of town, entertained the young married folks class of the Christian church in Dixon, at their home Monday evening. A lovely scramble supper was enjoyed. The evening was spent in playing games and other amusements.

FAMILY GATHERING

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murshon. The group brought well-filled baskets and a grand picnic dinner was enjoyed by: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon and daughter Helen Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon and daughter Darlene Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaon and daughter DeLyle, Mr. and Mrs. Delhotel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montano, all of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigam of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon of Compton. In the afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. John Dings and grandson Johnny of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Loan and daughter of Dixon and Mrs. Carl Sunday of this place.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Brimer of St. James, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, of Amboy, and Mrs. Henry Hall of this place were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong.

Albert Wicker of Granite City is visiting in the homes of his daughter Mrs. Paul Erickson and his sister, Miss Flora Wicker.

Fred Trottnow of Chicago is visiting in the home of his sister Mrs. Clara Schenke.

L. L. Group transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family entertained the Presbyterian choir at their home Friday evening. After choir practice games were played and lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Crawford and son Joe of Kansas City were Friday guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Byron Breunier and family.

The Brethren Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic Friday at Lowell park. About one hundred were present to enjoy the lovely day and picnic dinner. The afternoon was spent in games and boating.

Harold Murshon is employed on the Athony Johnson farm south-east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Musgrave and

RED RYDER



son of Sterling were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weitzel of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz and family enjoyed Sunday at the Brookfield zoo.

Miss Loy of Chicago is making an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen.

Gordon Duncan of Minonk spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, Billy Herbst. This week he is visiting in the Charles Ives home.

Jack Johnson of Chicago spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Chicago were week-end guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Karper and family.

Dr. and Mrs. William Schenke came out from Chicago Saturday and will spend the summer in their country home at this place.

Mrs. Grace Anderson and daughter Lucille, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott.

Mrs. Virgil of Amboy spent the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller transacted business in Freeport Thursday.

Frank Crawford of Kansas City, spent Thursday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

Mrs. Carrie Thorp Dysart of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Thursday and Friday in the Mrs. Drucie Banker home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dahle of Big Foote were Sunday guests in the Guy Moulton home.

Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches school in Chicago came Saturday for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen of Chicago are spending the summer in their country home at this place.

Miss Roberta Kint is visiting in the home of her sister at Kansas City.

Miss Arlene Ives is spending the week in Minonk in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan.

BAND CONCERT
The band concert Saturday night directed by Dean Ball was especially good. Following is the program:

March, "First Brigade I. N. G." Weldon.

Overture, "Royal Pageant"—Barnard.

Reverie, "On a Summer's Eve,"—K. L. King.

March, "Fair Chicago"—Victor Grabel.

Waltz, "Old Timers"—M. L. Lake.

Serenade, "Land of Dreams"—Barnhouse.

March, "Camp Grant"—Buglione.

Fox Trot, "On the Isle of May." Selection, "Prince Charming"—K. L. King.

March, "Them Basses"—Huffine.

National Anthem.

MENDOTA
Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

F. L. A. Convention
Mrs. Bertha Ossman, juvenile superintendent of Fidelity Life Association of Mendota accompanied by Clara Reppin, Mary Oberlander, Joyce Elaine Herbert and Geraldine Woolley are attending the fifteenth national convention of F. L. A. Juveniles on June 25th and 26th at Fulton, Ill.

Mendota Personals
A number of members of the Mendota fire department will attend the Illinois Valley Community Fireman's Association meeting at Peru Thursday evening, June 27th.

Plans are being made by the Lutheran Sunday school teachers for the annual Sunday school picnic which will be held July 14th.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Butler Wednesday, June 26th. A scramble supper will be served at four o'clock.

The Wayside Cross Rescue Mission truck of Aurora, will be in Mendota, June 25 and 26th to pick up newspapers or clothing to be used to help the needy.

Mrs. Maude Smith left Tuesday for a three week's visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cosner of Kewanee visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwood, Miss Lois Blackwood, who has been visiting in Kewanee returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knauer

Hooded Men



OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 152Y
If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 313

Scholarships

County Superintendent of Schools W. L. Pickering reports that the University of Illinois county scholarship was won by John Yoe of Mount Morris.

The home economics scholarship based upon competitive examination taken at the same time as the one above was won by Betty Patterson of Polo. Both students graduated from their respective schools this spring.

Class Reunion
The classes of 1934-35 of Oregon high school will hold a reunion and banquet tonight at the lodge at the Pines State park.

Lions Club
Oregon Lions club held their last regular meeting of the season Monday night at Oregon cafe.

Special Meeting
Shinnissippi chapter O. E. S. will hold a special meeting and initiation Thursday night.

R. N. A. Meeting
Royal Neighbors of America camp will hold a social meeting and picnic supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eeten.

Auxiliary
A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Franklin. All members are urged to attend.

At Local Clinic
Shirley Beck was operated upon Monday for removal of tonsils at Dr. Wormalts' clinic.

Mrs. Nellie Eychaner who suffered a broken hip several months ago had the misfortune to again break the injured member and is a patient at the local clinic. Other patients at the clinic are H. T. Shaw, Jr., of Mount Morris receiving treatment; Wesley Young of Mount Morris and Russell Canfield who were operated on for appendicitis.

Hostess at Luncheon
Mrs. Guy Bradbury was hostess to a group of ladies from Mr. Carrol at a luncheon today.

Personals
Mrs. Donald Hogan of Byron spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nanke Ball of Peconica were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Celebrated Anniversaries
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt and son of Dixon, Mrs. Charles Kinn, Mrs. Graydon Patrick and sons enjoyed a picnic dinner Saturday at Lowell park in celebration of the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rees and the birthdays of Mrs. Kinn and James Patrick.

Missionary Society
The Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. L. Grimes. Mrs. R. Y. Tilton will be assisting hostess and Mrs. G. B. Draper will have charge of devotions.

Mrs. Hannah Wisden, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wisden and daughter of Chicago are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winter and daughter Ruth Ann spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Johnson was a week end guest at the Paul O. Johnson home in Western Springs.

Miss Elizabeth Swanson of Chicago, daughter of the late Mrs. Mae Swanson was a business visitor in Oregon Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Reiman of Chicago was entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short entertained a guest Saturday, Mrs. W. E. Haist of Aurora.

School Reunion
The first annual reunion of former teachers and pupils and their families of Pleasant Valley school district 89 was held Sunday, June 23.

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Margaret Oliver Campbell of Rockford, Mrs. Nellie Gigous Babbitt of Chana, former pupils, Mrs. Frances Butts Maxey of Polo, a former teacher and Charles Reed

one of the directors, the event was voted a huge success. During the course of the day 150 registered.

A picnic dinner was served at noon followed by a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Maxey. It was voted to make the reunion an annual affair to be held the fourth Sunday in June in the Reed woods nearby the school. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ethel Anderson Reed, president; Helen Cirkseena, vice president; Mrs. Book, secretary; Vernon Young treasurer; Mrs. Ada McMurchy, historian. According to records available Pleasant Valley school dates back to 1845 and in the course of 95 years a great many boys and girls have passed through its doors. One family in particular deserves honorable mention, the Frank Sauer family who during the years sent sixteen children to the school. The parents and seven children are deceased but six of the living children were present including Mrs. Theresa Sauer Seiferman of Freeport, the oldest pupil present; Misses Martha, Agnes and Katherine Sauer and Mrs. Anna Sauer Arnpup all of Oregon; Mrs. Ada Sauer McMurchy of DeKalb.

Six former teachers were present, four of whom were also pupils of the school, namely: Joe Young of Mount Morris; Mrs. Grace Gigous Grimes; Mrs. Ethel Anderson Reed and Mrs. Florence Anderson Dentler all of Oregon. The other two teachers were Mrs. Frances Butts Maxey of Polo and Mrs. Helen Cirkseena of Oregon.

Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Young and family of Laurens, Ia.; Attorney Frank Maynard and father, Henry Maynard of Rockford. Mr. Maynard was the oldest person present, being 93 and a Civil War veteran. Mrs. Seiferman repeated the following verse that she recited during her first year in school: "Who are we? I think you ask. We are the Pleasant Valley primer class.

We've learned to read and write and spell, We've learned to speak, too, pretty well, But next term if you will on us look, You'll find us in a higher book."

Mrs. McMurchy read a poem her teacher composed and read on the last day of school forty-five years ago.

LEE CENTER
Earl Carlson and Leonard Delhotel started hauling with their trucks last week on the Lee spur of highway.

Grand jurors and supplemental jurors for Lee Center township as announced by the Lee county board of supervisors are Gordon Lovett and Andrew Delhotel.

It is reported that Opal Spencer of near Amboy and Elmer Shaw of Shaws were married in Clinton, Iowa, Saturday, June 15. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer and a junior in the Lee Center Community high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Shaw and a graduate of the Lee Center Community high school class of 1934. He is engaged in farming.

Lee Center's softball team suffered their first defeat of the season last Monday night when the Ashton Sluggers slugged them 18-3. However Lee Center rallied Friday night and beat Chana 8-4. The Lee Center grades beat Ashton 8-7 Monday night and trimmed Franklin Grove 6-5 Friday night. The Lee Center men tangled with the Ashton Cheesers Monday night of this week.

Three of Coach Blodgetts children are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurtes at Thornson.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jacob of Mendota announce the arrival of a son, Robert Lane, weighing seven pounds at the Harris hospital at Mendota. The young man is the first grandson in the Jacob family and the first grandchild of the W. J. Leakes. He will be called Bobby Lane.

J. W. Campbell, Ag teacher in the local community high school returned last week to the H. D.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shaw and son Bob of Mattoon were recent son Roland and their house

Winters: Sunset Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida

Booklet.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go!

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks lunk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 24¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

By FRED HARMAN



WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L391

W. R. C. Meeting

The Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday afternoon at Corps hall. The regular order of business was carried out. A poem was read by Mrs. Martha Walrath, "The Faithful Few."

Walnut Personals

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams of Manlius were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kennison Williams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott left Saturday to attend Farm Managers Association held at Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge are the proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday at Princeton hospital.

Miss Frances Knopp was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lively Hornback.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kimmel and family of St. Joseph, Mo. are visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webber are proud parents of a daughter, born usday.

The class of 1938 held their second annual picnic at Lowell park at Dixon on Monday evening. Ten members of the class attended, after picnic, some attended show and went bowling. Those attending were: Gertrude Renwick Marion Kerchner, Irma Wilson Ned Lewis, Donald Stankey, Marian Peach, Dorothy Plerson, Marvin Guither and John Bacon.

Miss Geraldine Bourquin is spending this week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Tiskilwa.

CLAIMS GLIDING RECORD
Chicago, June 25.—(AP)—A new distance gliding record for the middle west was claimed today by Stanley Corcoran, 24, who said he piloted his plane 125 miles from the take-off point, the airport of the Lewis School of Aeronautics near Joliet, Ill.

Corcoran, who also claims the previous middle west record of 55 miles, said he took off yesterday at 11:55 A. M. and landed near Roman, Ind., at 3:30 P. M.

The American distance gliding record is 240 miles.

CALL FOR PEACE PRAYERS
Verbena, Ala., June 26.—(AP)—An 80-year-old bell in this little town's Methodist church is rung at 5 P. M. daily—just as it was the last two years of the World war—a signal for citizens to offer silent prayers for peace.

GOOD SAMARITAN KILLED
San Bernardino, Calif., June 26.—(AP)—Saro Sarkisian, 55, went to the rescue of a squealing baby pig, caught in a picket fence.

The porker's mother charged him. As Sarkisian tried to leap the fence, his chest struck a wooden upright, injuring him fatally.

Alaska has approximately five miles of airway for every mile of highway or railroad.

guests, Myrtle Bourne of Naperville and Lawrence Beese of Denver, Colo., were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the Frank Oester home near Sublette in honor of the Ulrich's twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mrs. Charlotte Utch and Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte Rapp and three children of Sublette.

Mrs. Margaret Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. George Ikens and Helen Eaton compose the July committee to entertain the Rebekahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yost and family of Mendota were callers at the C. A. Ulrich home Sunday evening.

Chief Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. L. E. Bates of Dixon were in our village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weise were among the guests at the Berryman-Demarest wedding in Amboy Saturday afternoon.

Armand P. Case, a highly respected citizen of this community passed away at 12:05 Sunday morning after a brief illness from bronchial asthma with which he had been afflicted for some time. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Paw Paw Baptist church. Dewey Kenney, F. L. John, George Freadhoff, George Ikens, Harry Eaton and William Taylor of the Lee Center I. O. O. F. lodge served as pallbearers and interment was in the Paw Paw cemetery.

THORP HOTEL AND COTTAGES

FISH CREEK, DOOR COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Opening June 21st for the 77th consecutive season under Thorp ownership management. A distinctive family resort. Sport and recreation for the

WARDS CRACK PRICES IN A BANG-UP BARGAIN SALE!

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

SALE ENDS JULY 3rd

THEY'LL GO FAST

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND

HURRY SAVE

PRICE CUT!



SALE! 2.98 DRESSES 2⁶⁶

Dress up for the Fourth and save on these new rayons! Featuring printed Bemberg sheers! Also twin prints with chiffon tops! Sharkskins! Spun rayons! White, pastels, dots, stripes! 12-20.

BARGAINS! BUY NOW

SHEER CHIFFONS

49^c

Sale! Usually much higher-priced!

3-THREAD! FULL-FASHIONED!

Buy PLENTY now while prices are so low—and multiply your savings! Buy for all Summer long, for vacations, for going-away gifts! For here are filmy dull-finish silks, sheer enough for Summer's most gala parties... with rayon-reinforced feet that wear and wear... in no fewer than seven sun-soaked colors! It's a hosiery sale you shouldn't miss!



VALUE SCOOP!



SALE! 1⁴⁹ WASH SLACKS 1²⁷

America's greatest wash slack value—reduced for even bigger savings! Choose from desirable selections of new patterns—all vat-dyed. Full cut sizes. Well tailored and 99% shrink-proof. Save!

Buy a Summer's Supply!

Sale! 59c Rayon Slips 47^c

Drastically Reduced!

Imagine—such quality features as double-stitched seams, deep shadow panels! Crisp rayon taffetas in 4-gore tailored or lacy styles. Tealose or white; 32 to 44.



Guaranteed Collar and Cuffs

Sale! Alton White Shirts 98^c

Sanforized—99% Shrinkproof!

No more bare patches on collar or cuffs! No more "half-worn" shirts! Get triple the service! You get a new shirt free if collar or cuffs wear out first. Collar is wrinkleproof.



Sale! Wards Sensational

Longwear Sheets 69^c

Reduced! Save now!

Strong muslin that's remarkably smoother—hand torn for straight hems. Double tape selvages for wear. 81x99 full bed size. Save NOW! 21c Longwear Cases 17^{1/2}c



This Week Only!

Equipped Hawthorne 27⁸⁸

With Spring Fork

Best buy in town! Has Delta light, streamlined frame and tank, chain guard, rear carrier, Riverside cord tires!



Have your fun and save too!

SALE! FABRIC PLAY SHOES 84^c

They're regular 98c values!

Bargains at regular price, now here they are on SALE! Made of cool, breeze-enticing fabric—light as a feather on your feet. Rubber soles! White or 2-tones.



15c to 29c Values!

Sale! New SHEERS 12^{1/2}cyd.

Save up to 58%

Nothing like cotton sheers for cool flattery... especially now that it's smart to be pretty! Save on Printed Dimity, Muslin, Frost Lawn, Batiste, Voile. 39".



Wards for Towel Values!

Cannon Towels 18^c

Big Bath Size! Only

Is summer hard on towels at your house? Need plenty of 'em? These are firmly woven enough for camping; quick-dryers, and a real size! Colors. Plaids. Big 22x44 white.



Denny Shute "50"

Three Golf Balls 1⁰⁰

One low price

It's a tough ball—vulcanized construction—plenty of distance and feel! Tension-wound.

Smart Striped Pattern

Hammock 2⁹⁸

Wards low price

Beautiful coral, blue, and white pattern! Closely-woven, long wearing! Buy now!




Save! Save 20%!

10c ANKLETS 8^c

Large Assortment

Fix the whole family up for the summer right now! Fine cottons in blazers and pastels.

Save! Save

Rayon Undies 21^c

Reduced to

Lace trimmed and appliqued dainties for all summer wear. Briefs and flared panties.




REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUITS \$12⁷⁷

Formerly \$14.75

4-DAY SUIT SALE \$17⁷⁷

Choose any suit from our large selection of spring and summer suits. Desirable patterns and styles. Reg. \$19.75.

All wool, tropical worsteds, well tailored. Cool, wrinkle resisting. Summer suits at a saving. Double and single breasted.



REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS 88^c

Others at \$1.48

Enjoy skin-snug comfort! This rayon satin and Lastex weave will wear longer and dry quicker than any trunks we know. Built-in supporters.



Sizes for Men and Boys!

Sale of Skips 48^c

Regular 59c Values

Extra wear! Extra savings! Famous for their non-skid rubber soles and reinforced toe.

A best-seller at 1.98. Sale!

Nurses' Oxfords 1⁷⁸

Sensational! at . . . 1⁷⁸

Flexible Goodyear Welts, they "give" with every step you take! Trim white nap rubber soles!




PROTECT YOUR EYES SUN GLASSES 9c to 69c

Colored lenses, white or colored frames. See Ward's complete line.

MEN'S Dress Shirts 67c

Slightly soiled. Sizes 14 1/2, 15 and 15 1/2. Group No. 2 taken from our reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98 line. Broken sizes.

97c

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 37c

Short sleeves, comfortable for summer wear. Easy to wash.

BOYS' SIZES 37c

CHILDREN'S COTTON UNION SUITS Reg. 29c 39c

Soft, sturdy long staple combed cotton. Buy several at this low price.

WASH CLOTH 3 for 10c

You'll want plenty of these wash cloths at this low price.

BOYS' SHIRTS 59c

Reduced from 79c

Sanforized shrunk cotton drill cloth for extra wear.

Trousers to match. Reg. 98c

79c

MEN'S Straw Hats Reg. \$1.49 1.27

All \$1.49 reduced for this 4-day event. Reg. \$1.98 Reduced to \$1.77

MEN'S BELTS 44c

Whites, blue, brown, green, all fine shades to wear with summer clothing.

Save Now—Use Wards Time Payment Plan

MONTGOMERY WARD

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its
terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway
System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and
excessive dislike of another cause those whom they
actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to
veil and even second the arts of influence on the
other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues
of the favorite are liable to become suspected and
odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the ap-
plause and confidence of the people to surrender
their interests." From the Farewell Address.

The Shadow Deepens

The City of Light has become the City of
Darkness.

Paris in the hands of the invading nazis is
largely intact in its physical aspect. Ponderous
Notre Dame squats unmoved by the Seine. The
lacy marble rearedos of St. Etienne de Mont, un-
broken and unspoiled, still guards the bones of St.
Genevieve, patron of Paris. On the Hill of Martyrs
the soaring splendor of Sacre Coeur Church stands
serenely in the sunlight.

Perhaps even the lights which caused Paris to
be called affectionately "La Ville Lumiere", the City
of Light, may be switched on again after all the
blackouts, for the French and British will scarcely
bomb Paris, even though it be occupied by the in-
vader.

But the light which really made Paris worthy
of its name has been blanketed for the time being
by darkness. That was a light of the spirit—a light
that illumined the freest city in the world.

The nazis may restore the physical street-light-
ing system and make Paris bright again in the
midnight hours. But that other light they cannot
restore.

From darkness, light can never come. And
darkness began to fall over Germany in 1933 when
a philosophy became dominant there which said that
man was a servant, not a master, that he existed
not for the full and free development of himself and
the enjoyment of his own life, but as a human ant
with no other thought or object than to build ever
higher and broader the ant-hill which the King Ant
had decreed to be the be-all and the end-all of life.

Such a conception of man and of life is in it-
self a darkness. And this darkness spread, forcibly
projected across one country after another in Eu-
rope. It is still spreading, like an ugly blot. The

shadow is deepening, and creeping across all Europe.

When the night comes, man trims the wicks
and lights the lamps. In modern life, he pushes
a button and floods his rooms with instant light. If
the night is darker than usual, he often reassures
himself by lighting an extra light or two.

This is our task. Until the morning comes, and
light returns again to the earth as it has always
done, we must light extra lamps in our own house,
and trim the wicks, inspect the wiring, that they
may burn steadily until day comes.

The City of Light is darkened. But it will not
always be so. We are justified in our firm faith
that after even the darkest night comes day again.
Until then, let us keep resolutely burning every light
that we have power to kindle.

Suckers and Signatures

It always has been a good rule: "Think before
you act."

College professors have a time-honored way of
impressing this upon their students. They often
have done something like this:

Appearing before their class one morning with
a long petition they ask the class to sign it. Sleepy,
in a hurry, or just careless, they all do so, without
reading the long petition itself. Then the professor
plays his ace; he reads the petition which all have
signed. It turns out that all have agreed to have
their own heads cut off.

Moral: Don't do that.
Many a student learned in this simple but un-
forgettable way not to sign things without knowing
what they are.

But not everybody has learned this simple les-
son.

In Pennsylvania the Communist party wanted
to get on the ballot. To do so, a certain number of
signatures of voters on a petition was required, as
is customary everywhere.

Evidently feeling that they did not have enough
members of their own party to fill the petition to
the required length, party workers went around
seeking voters' signatures wherever they could get
them.

Many people are willing to sign anything, espe-
cially a political petition. Many signed this one.

The Pittsburgh Press, however, smelling a rat,
began to print the names of those who had signed
the Communist petition. And lo and behold, literally
hundreds of people learned for the first time what
they had done.

"I thought it was a petition to keep the U. S.
out of war!" cries one. "I was told it was to help
people to get jobs," says another. "I thought it
had something to do with the census." "I thought it
was to keep the WPA at work." "I didn't read it. I
had no idea it had anything to do with the Com-
munist party."

People supposedly smarter than these innocent
people have been taken in by organizations with
aims laudable on the surface, but which turned out
to be deeply influenced within by forces with which
they were not in sympathy at all.

These are times when all must think. It is no
less the duty of a citizen in a democratic republic
to think, than it is to pay taxes or bear arms.

The defense of a democratic people is not only
in tanks and planes and guns, but in their ability
to be alert, keen, and clear-sighted.

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
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prohibited.)

Philadelphia, June 26—It is a
singular but probable fact that
the hi-finance labels (DuPont,
Morgan, banks, utilities) which
have been plastered surreptitiously
upon the expansive back of
Wendell Willkie by his opposition
here, are curling and falling off
like one of Farley's postage
stamps without enough glue. At
least, that is the way a number
of perceptive delegates see it.
Their reaction may presage what
would happen if the Democrats
have the opportunity of exploit-
ing such a smear-poster campaign
with their own hitherto sure-fire
glue in the coming campaign.

Somehow it is just impossible
to make a Wall Street sticker
cling to a fellow who dines in
homespun state in a cut-rate
drug store. Willkie's customary
meal here has been a cheese sand-
wich on white bread and a glass
of water. The cut-rate delegates
smile and like it immensely.

Nor do the hi-finance labels
gain adhesive quality upon more
substantial analysis. They are
founded on his directorship in the
Chamber of Commerce and his com-
monwealth and Southern utility chair-
manship. Willkie is undeniably
from and of the top of the finan-
cial business world. But he is
also from so many other places,
including his Indiana corn-hog
farm, and of so many other com-
mon log-cabin interests, that he
phenomenally fails to fit the pub-
lic picture of what a successful
utility executive should be.

His sharpest test came when he
was confronted with war ques-
tion at the outset here. He be-
spoke himself against involve-
ment more emphatically than has
Roosevelt, although involvement
is a position historically associ-
ated with international bankers.

The new dealers have not been
dropping "come-on" bait to the
Republican camp in the past, but
their regard for Willkie has been
sufficiently genuine to convince
him of their sincerity. As one of
Roosevelt's leading leftists has
put it off the record:

"We like Willkie because we be-
lieve no man can be intelligent
without being a liberal and Will-
kie is intelligent."

They may also like him because
their Securities Exchange Com-
mission agents and sleuths from
other government departments
spent fruitless months, off and
on, trying to find some connection
between Willkie, the Georgia
Power Company and Walter
George the unpurged Georgia sen-
ator.

The argument that one Willkie
worker here was overheard using
on a doubtful delegate was
"Big corporations always hire
the best men to do their work.
Why can't the people hire that
kind to do theirs?"

The Republican pros have been
put so far in the background by
the amateurs who are running
the show that nobody here, not
a mild uprising, Massachusetts
Senator Lodge complained be-
cause only four senators were on
the platform committee and none
on the sub-committee doing the
show. "I don't know what you
thereupon appointed two senators
to sit among the drafters, but by
that time the platform was nearly
finished."

The mimeographed statement
against Willkie handed out by the
midwestern congressional bloc on
reciprocal trade agreements
came from the mimeo in Dewey
headquarters. Organizer of the
bloc was a Dewey delegate.

Never again will platform com-
mittees sit up all night at a con-
vention to turn out hurriedly a
statement of party policy. The
Landon plan of assembling ahead
of the convention to conduct hear-
ings, worked out well, although
some witnesses like Ed O'Neal of
the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration, who said he would not
appear before a subcommittee
instead of the full committee.

Ham Fish, the New York rep-
resentative, was cornered for a
press conference while holding
two large dark satchels in his
hands. He refused to tell what
was in them. But from the pri-
vate room he later entered a well
printed pamphlet was handed out
by someone else entitled: "If there
is a deadlock, nominate Hamilton
Fish of New York."

Convention sight-seers took
former Governor Nye of Mary-
land receiving delegates in his
bedroom in an old-fashioned air-
conditioned nightgown.

Best repartee of the candidates
was contributed by Senator Van
Denberg: "I am just here watching
the parade go by." "On these
rumored political deals, I am
an isolationist." "The only
smoke-filled room will be at the
Chicago Democratic convention
and the only smoke will come
from a cigarette held in a long
titled holder."

One of the many presidential
candidates in a press conference
let slip the observation that
"Good heavens, these are excep-
tionally troublesome times" and
he certainly would not want to
be president in them. Newsman
decided not to use it on him, as ap-
parently he did not intend it to
sound just exactly that way.

Wouldn't be enough
If all nine of the planets (Earth,
Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Neptune,
Saturn, Pluto, Uranus, and Venus)
were melted into a single planet,
it would take 700 of these super-
planets to weigh as much as the
sun.

G. O. P. Platform—

(Continued from Page 1)

tral American nations immediately
south of the Caribbean sea. This
area would be extended. It was
said, as rearmament progressed.

Running nearly 3,000 words, the
platform dealt with a wide range
of subjects, from proposed changes
in the Wagner act to a newly-
coined phrase for farm benefits.
This latter was a proposal that
farmers be given a "profits price",
analogous to the current "parity"
price, for their crops. Soil con-
servation payments would be con-
tinued.

A plank advocating the return
to the free circulation of gold, now
barred by law, as well as urging
cessation of foreign silver pur-
chases was reported approved.

Congressional assent before en-
tering into reciprocal trade ar-
rangements was said to have been
demanded.

Illinois Plank Rejected
Illinois delegates today rejected
a resolution interpreted as bind-
ing them to Thomas E. Dewey in
the spirited contest for the Repub-
lican presidential nomination.

They tabled a motion offered by
Richard J. Lyons which was in-
terpreted from the floor as plac-
ing the state's 58 votes in the Dewey
bloc.

Lyons' motion requested the de-
legation to "keep faith with the
results of the advisory primary"
—referring to the April preference
vote in which the New York pro-
cessor, running unopposed, re-
ceived 85 per cent of the ballots
cast by members of the party in
Illinois.

Lyons declared the wording did
not bind the delegates definitely
to Dewey but an opposite view
was expressed by others from the
floor.

The delegates also instructed
Wayland Brooks, the state's rep-
resentative in the party's delibera-
tions on resolutions, not to press
his fight to have the platform
committee approve the Illinois
"war plank."

Lively Debate
Lively debate was provoked by
Brooks' report on how he strove
to obtain acceptance of the plank.

He related how he sought un-
successfully to include the Illinois
stand against "shedding one drop
of blood of blood of the sons of
America in Asiatic or European
war," he stated that "they voted
me down five times"—including
one occasion when Alfred M. Lan-
don broke an 8 to 8 tie in the sub-
committee.

Brooks asserted that "interven-
tionists from New York and New
England" argued against the
language suggested by the Illi-
noisians, and recalled that some
of them favored "aid and sympathy
for the allies."

The party plank was finally
adopted, he added, while he and
another committee member were
out of the room drafting the pre-
amble.

Brooks made no recommenda-
tion for further action but said
that the alternative was to carry
the fight to the convention floor.

Consider Candidates
That prime question—where
will Illinois be when the roll is
called?—still was much in the de-
batable stage today as the time
nearer for placing presidential
nominations before the national
convention.

There were indications that sev-
eral members of the Prairie State
delegation were giving no little
thought to the capabilities of
Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft,
still a leading candidate combat-
ing the Wendell L. Willkie boom.

But then, again, observers point-
ed to the big preferential vote given
Dewey in the primary April 9,
and predicted he would get the de-
legation's majority vote at least
on the first ballot. Various other
candidates likewise were ex-
pected to find support from the
Illinoisians.

The roll call of states for nom-
inations was due late today or to-
night, with balloting expected to
start tomorrow.

Dwight H. Green, in a state-
ment issued for the Illinois dele-
gation, called attention to refer-
ences made to Chicago's Kelly-
Nash machine in Gov. Harold E.
Stassen's keynote speech and
urged that the fight be renewed
against "this cancer" which he
said "has grown nationally."

Several Illinois women, seeking
rest from convention turmoil,
went to a tea yesterday at the
Philadelphia Country Club given
by Mrs. Leonard C. Reid, wife of
Dewey's manager in Illinois. Ap-
proximately 200 Illinois women
are attending the convention.

Mayor Slothower is
Speaker in Ogle Co.

Mayor William V. Slothower
addressed a meeting of the Pine
Creek-Grand Detour branch of the
Ogle County Home Bureau at a
meeting Monday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Com-
pton, northwest of Grand Detour.
There were about 75 members in
attendance who enjoyed the talk
by Dixon's mayor who told his
listeners that city officials, busi-
ness men and citizens of Dixon
extended their good will to their
rural neighbors at all times, and
compared city and rural residents
as being good neighbors. His
talk was most graciously received
and proved a subject new to such
gatherings. At the close of the
program refreshments were served,
strawberry shortcake being
the tempting dessert.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Isador Eichler will motor
to Dundee with four guests tomor-
row.

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen fell
downstairs on Sunday, suffering
painful bruises. Mr. and Mrs. John
Haggerty of Chicago were dinner
guests of Mrs. Van Inwegen on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purteman,
Dora Powell, and Mrs. James
Fowler of Oregon were Dixon vis-
itors Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lewis H. Devorak and sons
John and Daniel have returned to
their home in Jacksonville, Fla.,
after a brief visit with her sister,
Mrs. W. G. Murray.

Dr. Warren G. Murray left by
airplane for New York City yes-
terday to visit his sister, Miss
Virginia Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller of
First street spent the week-end
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen
Morris on rural route 3. Other re-
cent guests at the Fuller home
have included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
S. Morris and daughter, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Morris and
children Donna and David, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Pitzer and daughter
LaVonne, Miss Edith Morris, Har-
vey Pitzer, Jr., and Clarence E. Her-
man, and Eva Marie Morris.

Mrs. John Gable of Farmer City
is spending the week with her
mother, Mrs. Ida Hartman.
William Barrick of Amarillo,
Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur C. Morris.

Mrs. Howard Woodyatt, Jr.,
spent today in Chicago.

Funerals

Suburban—

AUSTIN A. CONZETT
(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, June 26—The funeral
of Austin A. Conzett, 47, former
resident of Rochelle, who died in
a Sycamore hospital at 10:30 o'-
clock Monday evening, will be held
at the Unger funeral home here
at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon,
followed by burial in Lawnridge
cemetery.

Mr. Conzett, son of E. O. and
Carrie Conzett, was born in Du-
buque, Ia. Dec. 30, 1892, and sur-
vived by his mother, who resides
in Freeport; two sons, Robert
Conzett, Freeport; Gordon Conzett,
Rockford; a sister, Mrs. Ouida
Richter, Moline, Ill., a brother,
Ross J. Conzett, Freeport.

MRS. E. G. BROWN

The funeral of Mrs. E. G. Brown,
65, Mendota, who passed away at
the Harris hospital in that city
at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning,
following an operation Monday
morning, will be held at the Bailey
funeral home at 2 o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon and at the Advent
Christian church at 2:30, followed
by interment in Lawnridge ceme-
tery.

Mrs. Brown, who had been a
resident of Mendota for 40 years
was born in England June 9, 1875
and came to the United States and
southern Illinois when she was
about thirteen years of age. About
35 years ago she was married to
E. G. Brown of Mendota, who for
many years was roundhouse fore-
man for the Burlington railroad.
Mr. Brown died about three years
ago.

She is survived by two sons, Ed-
ward J. and Ernest T. of Men-
dota; four daughters, Mrs. Elmer
Nauman, Peru, Mrs. William
Ford, Dixon, Mrs. Norman Brug-
ger, Dixon, Mrs. Ellsworth Thwing,
Bainbridge, Mass.; and eight grand-
children.

Mrs. Brown was a member of
the Advent Christian church and
of the Women's auxiliary of Bur-
lington's Veterans.

Loan & Building Assn.
Election is Reported

The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Dixon Loan &
Building Association was held
Monday evening, but one change
being made in the personnel.

Howard Byers was elected to
membership on the board of di-
rectors, filling the vacancy caused
by the death of A. P. Armington.
No other changes were made
on the directorate, which is com-
posed of the following:

Charles E. Miller, Sherwood Dix-
on, A. H. Bosworth, Edward E.
Newman, Warren G. Murray, E.
B. Raymond and Howard Byers.

At the close of the directors'
meeting the annual election of of-
ficers was held, with but one
change being made when Howard
Byers was elected treasurer, the
officers being as follows: Charles
E. Miller, president; Amos H.
Bosworth, vice president; E. B.
Raymond, secretary; Don Ray-
mond, assistant secretary and
Howard Byers, treasurer.

NOT A SLOUCH

The vampire bat walks with
folded wings, like a four-legged
animal. It does not drag its body
along, as do other bats, but car-
ries it well up from the surface
on which it is walking.

MYTH ORIGINATOR

The world-wide myth of man-
eating trees is said to have been
originated by Charles Liche, a Po-
lish doctor and world traveler,
who in 1878, wrote a fanciful tale
about such trees.

About 20 million acres of timber
land in Idaho are in national for-
est reserves.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"She insists on standing out from the crowd!"

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 78L

TO FORT SHERIDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rucker and
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolf and
daughter Betty spent Sunday with
former's son, Howard Rucker at
Fort Sheridan army camp.

Roy Rucker drove to Des Plaines
Friday where his wife had spent
the week with her brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Jennings. The Ruckers returned
home Sunday night.

GUESTS

Mrs. Charles Ports and daugh-
ter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Getzender, Mrs. Anna Weller
and daughter Harriet were en-
tertained at supper this evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Getzender.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ebersole,
Richard Myran and Irma, of Co-
leta and Ted Weber of Dixon were
guests Sunday at the Walter
Hummel home.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marton Kroh en-
tertained at a dinner Sunday the
following guests: Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Shipman, daughter Myrna
and son Lawrence of Lanak; Miss
Doris Bushman of Milledgeville;
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Dennis and son Mar-
vin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stackpole
and daughter Nellie Pearl, Miss
Patricia Bowen, Maxine Galar,
Mrs. Rachael Hartwig and Truman
Kroh.

PAL CLUB

Members of the Pal club and
their families gathered at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville West
Wednesday evening. The occasion
was their 25th wedding anniver-
sary. Games and music furnished
entertainment for the evening. Mr.
and Mrs. West were presented
with a floor lamp. At a late hour
ice cream, cake, iced tea and
coffee were served. All departed
after a pleasant evening wishing
the Wests many happy anniver-
saries.

Kenneth Noble spent Saturday
and Sunday with friends in Am-
boy.

C. M. Witner and daughter
Beatrice of Rockford were Sun-
day dinner guests at the Emmer-
son Witner home.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. James Schoaf are
moving, July 1 from the Albright
property on Division street. Mr.
and Mrs. Schoaf have recently
purchased a new trailer to live in.

The Junior Woman's club card
party will be entertained at the
home of Mrs. Marshal Schell Fri-
day evening.

VISITING DAY

From 2 to 5 P. M. the public is
invited to make a tour through
the local garment factory, Fri-
day afternoon.

POLO BAND CONCERT

The following musical numbers
will be given Thursday evening at
the Polo high school band concert
at the Central Park. Mr. C. E.
Rose directs the band:

"Men in Lincoln Green"—Hunt.
March, "King's Arches"—Vehler.
Overture, "In Old Vienna"—
King.

Medley selection, "The Forest
Prince"—Hunt.

Cornet solo, "Juniper Polka"—
Goldman—Madeline French.

March, "Under Escort"—Doug-
las.

Novelty, "Three Blind Mice"—
Chenette.

Overture, "On Shawnee Road"—
Thomas.

Vocal trio, "Playmates"—Dow-
ell—Don Smith, Jack Terry, La-
verne Livingston.

Patrol, "The Nottingham Guard"
Johnson.

March, "Minstrel Parade"—
Kleffman.

"Star Spangled Banner".

"The Star Spangled Banner" was
not officially recognized as the na-
tional anthem until 1931.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lievan south of the city
last evening their daughter, Miss
Cora Ellen and Charles E. Keyes
were united in marriage.

Miss Gertrude Leath and Leon-
ard W. Hawken were united in
marriage last evening at the home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Leath, 314 Peoria ave-
nue.

Mrs. Peter Wragg passed
peacefully to rest last evening at
her home, 509 East McKinney
street.

25 YEARS AGO

Fifty-three thousand pine trees
have been set out on Frank O.
Lowden's Sinnissippi farm near
Oregon.

Benjamin F. Filson, resident of
Dixon since 1880, was found dead
in his home on West Water street
this morning by Samuel Lenox.
Lee county has been removed
from the cattle quarantine, which
has existed practically since the
first of the year.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Delphine Charlotte Holmes,
pioneer resident of Lee Co., passed
away last evening at the home
of her brother Leslie R. Long at
Sublette.

Society News

Miss Stanley Is Complimented at Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Maybel Stanley, whose marriage to Ralph Cross of Sterling is to be an event of Sunday, was the special guest when her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., entertained at luncheon last evening. Twenty-two members of the honoree's art club, their mothers, and invited guests were included in the party.

Mrs. Robert Clark and Miss Emma Butler were fortunate in the luncheon games. The group's bridal gifts for Miss Stanley were an occasional table and a coffee table.

After presentation of the gifts, "The Ten Commandments for a Happy Married Life" were read to the bride-to-be. The "Commandments" are of special significance, as they were selected for the occasion from the scrapbook of a beloved aunt, whose death occurred several years ago.

Green tapers shone down on a center bouquet of mock orange at the refreshment table. Traditional marriage tokens were discovered in tiny cakes iced in green.

Members of the Nachusa Reading circle will entertain for Miss Stanley on Thursday evening.

TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS ATTEND CAMP RALSTON

Twenty-five girls are having the time of their young lives and learning how to be good campers at the opening session of Camp Gould Ralston, now in full swing.

Those present are: Marjorie Dauntler, Rosemary Dysart, Mary Emma Goodman, Donna Marie Hannekin, Joy Heckman, Sylvia Heckman, Barbara Hoon, Frances Jones, Margaret Kling, Joan Marloth, Julia Marloth, Martha Moser, Kathryn Reynolds, Maxine Rossiter, Mary Lou Slothower, Janet and Barbara Wimpelberg of Dixon; Loretta Billings, Bertha Castle, and Marvella Daniels, Rock Falls; Marion Palmer and Barbara Bell, Sterling; Charlotte Harris, Roxana; Lucia Wainwright, Wood River; and Eleanor Beling, Moline.

The camp is divided into two units. The older group is composed entirely of girls who have been in senior troops this past year.

ENROLLS FOR SUMMER COURSE

Miss Mary McInerney of Harmon left Saturday evening from Clinton, Iowa for California to enroll for a summer course at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. While in the west, she will reside at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

On Thursday evening, the Misses Jane O'Connell, Frances M. Hermes and Anastasia Hermes entertained at dinner at a Grand Detour tea room, complimenting Miss McInerney. Afterward, the party attended the opening performance of the play, "Dark Victory," at the summer theater in Illinois hall.

COUNTRY CLUB CHILDREN ARE PARTY GUESTS

Discouraged by yesterday's high wind and low temperatures, many children of Dixon Country club members who had planned to attend yesterday's party for the young members-to-be remained in their own playrooms at home. For the small group assembling at the clubhouse for the event, playtime was followed by refreshments.

Favors were toy windmills and lollypops. Animal crackers decorated tiny cakes at each cover.

WILLING WORKERS
Roberta Hoelscher and Celia Dietrich entertained the Willing Workers 4-H club yesterday at the former's home. The program included: "Good Food for the Teeth," Daisy Salzman; "Markings on Patterns," Stella Mae Carson and June Baker; demonstration, "Finishes for Fabrics," Mary Jane Cramer; "How to Thread the Sewing Machine," Roberta Hoelscher.

Refreshments were served at the close of the study period. The next meeting will be held on July 2 at Daisy Salzman's home.

AT SUMMER SCHOOL
James Howard Quick, son of the Harry Quicks, is studying for a master's degree during summer school at the University of Illinois. He is a faculty member in Western Springs high school.

Howard Edwards, Jr., and William McGinnis are also enrolled for summer courses at Urbana.

Forty-first year
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallin entertained at dinner and supper on Sunday, honoring the forty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cowell of Amboy. Other guests were Mary Dukes of Amboy and Marie Hausher of Dixon.

Full Skirt, Pencil Sheath Share Honors



Emphasis on the hips was a feature of the evening gowns in Lucien Lelong's spring collection. In the model at left, a deep girldie effect is achieved with interlaced bands of palette embroidery in gold and green. The dress is a lovely shade of straw yellow. At right is a Lelong dinner dress of sheer navy wool jersey. The bodice is worked in soft, but very full, folds. They are vertical from shoulder yoke to just below the bosom and horizontal from there to below the hipline, producing the smart new low-waisted effect. Gloves of the same material have flounces of very fine white lace.

Leonora Sieling Becomes Bride

Miss Leonora Alice Sieling, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sieling of Trusdell Road and Charles B. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Edna Oberheiser of Sterling, were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, heard the vows.

Red roses decorated the rooms for the ceremony. Miss Gladys Woodbridge of this city and Ray Mangan of Sterling were the couple's only attendants. The bride wore a white suit, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and daisies. Miss Woodbridge chose a navy suit with white accessories, and carried red roses.

Miss Hester Bridges assisted at the refreshment table at a reception following the ceremony. Pink and green icing decorated the wedding cake.

When they return at the end of the week from a wedding trip through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be at home at 711 Third avenue, Sterling. The bride, who was graduated from Dixon high school in 1938, has been employed as an assistant in the diet kitchen at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. Mr. Wilkinson is an employee of the Northwestern wire company in Sterling.

Missouri and Kentucky each border on seven other states.

Calendar

Tonight
American Legion Auxiliary—Will entertain district director, Mrs. Ethel Machen of Savanna.

St. Anne's Guild—Will sponsor lawn social, 7 p. m.
Grand Detour Players—Will open four-night run of comedy, "Cappy Ricks," on stage of Illinois hall summer theatre at Grand Detour, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Sunshine club—Mrs. Walter Levan, hostess.

Thursday Reading club—Family picnic.
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Charles Beard, hostess.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters—At K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friday
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Regular meeting, 8 p. m.
Women golfers, Dixon Country club—Guest Day match at Morrison.

Mrs. Coleman and Everett Tilton to Wed at Oregon

A simple nuptial service will be read at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of W. D. Tilton in Oregon, in which Mrs. Leona Coleman of Dixon will become the bride of Mr. Tilton's grandson, Everett K. Tilton, also of this city. The Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor of the Oregon Methodist church, will read the vows, which will be witnessed only by members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Coleman will be attired in pale pink. She will be unattended. The couple, who are deferring their wedding trip until later in the summer, will reside at 527 East Chamberlin street, Mr. Tilton, who is the only son of the Andra T. Tiltons of Oregon, has been associated with Trein's jewelry store for the past 11 years.

Attending this afternoon's ceremony will be Mrs. Coleman's daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Andra T. Tilton, and the bridegroom's grandfather.

MICHIGAN GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY

Guests attending the dinner party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott at "Shore Acres" were enjoying moving pictures of vacation days enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Fluhr, Jr. at a dude ranch near Great Falls, Mont. The Fluhrs reached Dixon on Sunday after a five weeks' vacation in the west, and plan to leave this evening for their home in Bay City, Mich., accompanied by their young sons, Kuhlman and David, who have been staying with the senior George Fluhrs in their parents' absence.

The Prescott party numbered 12, including Mrs. Harold Green of Oklahoma City, Okla.

ENROLLS AT LOS ANGELES

Frederick Aydelotte of Dixon is among Illinois State Normal university students who have enrolled for a summer course in instruction and practical experience in recreational leadership at the School of the Woods at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington. This is the second year for the training school.

Students attend classes under the guidance of Prof. C. E. Horton during the morning, and in the afternoon, direct recreational activities of campers at East Bay for short-term conferences.

WILL ENTERTAIN MRS. MACHEN

Mrs. Machen of Savanna, district director of the American Legion auxiliary, will be the special guest of the Dixon unit this evening in G. A. R. hall. The meeting has been announced for 7:30 o'clock.

Now you can buy mascara in a vanity case that is good-looking enough to carry around in your evening bag. It's a small, shallow, square case, beautifully finished, and contains mirror, waterproof mascara with oil base, and applicator brush with folding handle which extends to convenient using length.

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
109 FIRST ST. DIXON PH. 1520

Emmert Students to Repeat Recital

In response to numerous requests, piano students of Mrs. Ruth Emmert will repeat their recital program at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening in the basement of the Brethren church. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

An appreciative audience attended the first performance last Thursday evening. The program is presented in the form of a playlet, "Mother Goose," the characters including:

The child who did not like to practice, Ervaise Weed; a child from out of the world, Pearl Wright; little Miss Muffet, Donna Christiansen; Mary, quite contrary, Lois Fritts; Little Bo-Peep, Glenna Murphy; Humpty Dumpty, Gladys Murphy; Merry Maids of Windsor, Lorita Wilson, Shirley and Mary Williams; Curly Locks, Gloria Jones; Jack and Jill, Norma and Betty McClanahan; Jeannie, the cravat-tier, Dorothea Lindstrom; Old King Cole, Charlotte Emmert; Margery Dair, Alice Emmert; Wadsworth, Queen of Hearts, Cecile McClanahan; Mother Goose, Ruth Emmert; address of welcome, Miss Olive McClanahan.

So's, duets, and trios comprise the program, including:

Duet—"Gavotte," (Gossec), Shirley and Mary Williams; "Plantation Serenade," (Wagners), Shirley Williams; "The Storm," (Pitcher), Mary Williams; trio, "Marching Children," (Spaulding), Pearl Wright, Norma and Betty McClanahan; "Maypole Dance," (Bugbee), Pearl Wright; "Let's Go Sailing," (Forrest), Donna Christiansen; "Spring

Garden," (McHale), Lois Fritts; "Boat Song," Glenna Murphy; duet, "The Turkey Trot," Glenna and Gladys Murphy; trio—"Dancing in the Sunshine," (Bilbro), Lorita Wilson, and Shirley and Mary Williams.

TUu Wd9ss0y07.7, 123456 123 "Song of Sadness," (Carleton-Tscnakowsky), Gloria Jones; "Indian Rain Dance," (Stockbridge), Norma McClanahan; "The Band is Coming," (Copeland), Betty McClanahan; duet—"Flying Doves," (Heins), Norma and Betty McClanahan; "Collette," (Overholt), Dorothea Lindstrom.

"Rodeo Riders," (Aaron), Charlotte Emmert; trio—"Der Frieschitz," (Krug-Von Weber), Lois Fritts, Dorothea Lindstrom, and Charlotte Emmert; duet, "Concert Polonaise," (Engelmann), Alice Wadsworth and Cecile Jones; "Echerzo," (Mendelssohn); "Valse Chromatique op. 88," (Godard), Cecile Jones; "Song of Farewell," (Emmert), and "So Long March," (Emmert), Ruth Emmert.

TWO RESIDENTS OF OREGON HAVE ROLES IN COMEDY

Two residents of Oregon, C. Franklin Lindstrom and Harold Wade, appear in the cast of characters for the comedy, "Cappy Ricks," which the Grand Detour Players will present this week at their summer theatre in Grand Detour.

Mr. Lindstrom, well-known Rock river valley musician and composer, played several roles in last season's productions at the theatre, and will appear in "Cappy Ricks" as Cecil Pericles Bonnard. Mr. Wade will portray Mr. Single. Regular members of the troupe who complete the list of characters are Richard Vernon, Howard Ledig, Maurice Blythe, Joan Norlander, Dorothy Fellows and Kay Harris.

GIVES SHOWER AT PARSONAGE

Mrs. George D. Nielson was entertaining with a variety shower last evening at the parsonage of Grace Evangelical church, honoring Miss Bethel Hartman, who is soon to become the bride of Robert Riggs of Polo. Girls of the bride-to-be's Sunday school class and members of the Young People's Missionary circle, made up the guest list.

TO SWEET BRIAR

The Rev. Father B. Norman Burke, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, expects to leave Sunday for Sweet Briar, Va. to attend the advanced conference of the Province of Washington at Sweet Briar college. The Dixon pastor will be on vacation until the end of July.

QUALE-WISER

Mrs. Mary Wisner and Charles Quale were married Saturday morning at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church in Clinton, Iowa. The Rt. Rev. Monsig. Calligan officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of Dixon accompanied the couple to Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Quale are residing at 419 Monroe avenue.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. H. J. Mosher of Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath of Hollywood, Calif. and Mrs. McGrath's daughter, Miss Mary McGrath, county treasurer of Park county, Cody, Wyo., spent Tuesday with Dixon relatives.

ELKS LADIES ENTERTAIN FOR LODGE MEMBERS

Members of Harry Shannon's dance band and their wives were special guests at the scramble dinner given last evening at the Elks club by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Dixon lodge of Elks. Between 50 and 60 guests attended the affair, which concludes the auxiliary activities for the summer.

Following the dinner, the orchestra members entertained with several selection, and tables were placed for bridge games. Those sharing score favors were Mrs. Gavin Dick, Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans, Mr. Rosecrans, and Joseph Graff.

Robert DePuy and O. H. Martin of the house committee assisted the auxiliary officers, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. H. F. Walder and Mrs. Charles Sworn, Jr., with the arrangements.

BRIDGE COURTESY

Mrs. Arthur C. Morris entertained three tables of bridge today, complimenting Mrs. W. E. Clark of Oklahoma City. Luncheon preceded the contract games.

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

SPURGEON'S

"The Thrift Store"

PRE-HOLIDAY SELLING

June Sale of WHITE HATS

88c

A special purchase of new white, rough straws—large flop brims, turbans or sailors.

Get Into the "Fourth-of-July" Parade With a

NEW DRESS

\$1.98

You wouldn't want anything more in an inexpensive dress. Copies of higher priced dresses. For every daytime occasion—sport or dressy styles.

Others Priced at \$3.98

HOSIERY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Of course you'll want to take along plenty of hose for the "over-the-4th" or vacation trip, and of course you'll want the best—that's Spurgeon's.

Women's Pure Silk Chiffon

3 Thread, Crepe Twist, Chiffon Full-Fashion.

OUR REGULAR 59c HOSE. SPECIAL 55c

Also have 4 and 7-thread service weight at same special price.

Women's Pure Silk Full-fashioned chiffon, ringless hose at 79c

ANKLETS for MISSES and CHILDREN

Lastex top, fine mercerized finish. Novelty patterns.

Also a big line of children's anklets at only 10c

BLANKETS

FOR CAMPING OR AUTO

70x80

\$1.49

Enjoy those outdoor picnics, camping trips and other sports. Get a new summer blanket.

BATH TOWELS

20x40 and 22x44

Each

25c

White, with colored border or solid pastels.

PLAY CLOTHES

Don't let the lack of play clothes spoil your holiday or vacation trips.

For quick economical relief from "play clothes shortage"—see Spurgeon's.

GIRLS' TWILL SLACKS

Sizes 7 to 14

59c and \$1.00

WOMEN'S SLACKS

Sizes 14 to 20

\$1.00

GIRLS' FARMERETTES

Sizes 7 to 16

59c and \$1.00

Women's Farmerettes

Sizes 14 to 20

\$1.00

2-PIECE PLAY SUITS

\$1.00 and \$1.98

SLACK SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20

\$1.98

Herringbone twill or of spun rayon in either lumberjack or butcher boy styles.

SLACK SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20

\$2.98

Linen and rayon snowflake or of reeppun rayon—in both lumberjack or in-and-out styles.

SLACK SUITS OF VITASPIN GABARDINE

\$3.98

WHITE PURSES

\$1.00

Handsome new styles that are necessary to complete your "white ensemble."

NEW COTTON Frocks

98c

A tremendous selection and every one is outstanding for style and quality. There is such a wide variety we will not attempt to describe them individually.

You will find most every type and style in this lot.

Others Priced at \$1.59 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks: war shares slip.

Foreign exchange narrow; sterling holds recent gains.

Cotton firm; short covering in July.

Sugar lower; commission house liquidation.

Metals quiet; London tin weakens again.

Wool tops easy; spot month selling.

Chicago—

Wheat steady to firm.

Corn steady to weak.

Hogs strong to 10 higher; top 5.35.

Cattle fully steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 77 1/2 78 1/2 76 1/2 78 1/2

Sept 77 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2

Dec 78 1/2 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2

CORN—

July 61 61 60 60

Sept 59 59 58 59

Dec 56 56 55 56

OATS—

July 30 31 30 31

Sept 28 29 28 29

Dec 27 28 27 28

SOY BEANS—

July 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 79

Sept 72 72 71 72

Dec 72 72 71 72

RYE—

July 40 41 39 41

Sept 42 42 41 42

Dec 44 44 43 44

LARD—

July 5.57 5.72 5.57 5.65

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Cash

wheat sample grade 75; No. 1

yellow 64 1/2 @ 66 1/2; No. 2 white

75 1/2.

Oats No. 3 mixed 31; No. 1

white 34 1/2; No. 2, 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2; No.

3, 33 1/2; No. 4, 32 1/2; sample grade

34 1/2 @ 35 1/2.

Barley malting 54 @ 60 nom;

feed 40 @ 48.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Potatoes,

arrivals 111; on track 356;

total US shipments 776; supplies

liberal; demand moderate, best

quality and condition. California

long white, market firm, good

quality and condition. Stock other

sections, market steady; stock

showing heated and decay all

sections, market many sections

showing heated and decay

wide range according to condition

of offerings; California long white

US No. 1, 2.05 @ 2.25; California

russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.90;

Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1,

1.70 @ 1.85; Oklahoma bliss

triumphs fair quality 1.40 @ 1.50;

Missouri cobbler, fair quality 1.00

@ 1.25.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 37 trucks;

small white rock springers firmer,

balance steady; springs under 4

lbs white rock 19; ducks, small,

colored 8 1/2; geese, 8; other prices

unchanged.

Butter 1.307.485; easy; cream-

ery, 95 score 27, 95 score 26 1/2; 91

score 26 1/2, 90 score 26, 89 score

25, 88 score 25 1/2, 90 centralized

carlots 26 1/2.

Eggs 22.751, steady; prices un-

changed.

Egg futures, storage stds

close May 27.40.

Egg futures, refrigerated stds

18.15.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Salable

hogs 14,000; total 21,000;

moderately active on 180 lbs and

under packing; some steady to 4

higher than Tuesday's average;

lighter weights dull, draggy about

steady; top 5.35; good to choice

180-270 lbs 5.10 @ 5.35; mostly 5.20 @

5.30; on 200-250 lbs 270-350 lb

butchers 4.90 @ 5.20; light kind

lb packing, some 4.15 @ 60; big

weights 4.00 downward.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,000;

late Tuesday's spring lambs closed

fairly active; strong to 25

higher; mostly 10 @ 15 up; top

mostly 11.00; bulk handweights

10.50 @ 85; light kinds 10.00 down;

67 lb western springers 9.75;

shorn odd crop lambs 8.00 @ 40;

best 125 lb western ewes 4.10;

best fat natives 2.75 @ 3.75; culls

1.50 @ 2.50; today's trade, another

active lamb market; strong to 15

higher; around five loads Idaho

springers 10.50 @ 10.75; straight;

medium handweight, natives spring

13 1/2; Gt Nor 20 1/2; Hudson Mot

3 1/2; I C 7 1/2; Int Harv 43 1/2;

Johns Man 53 1/2; Kenn 25 1/2;

Kresge 22 1/2; Kroger Groc 29;

Lib O F G 32 1/2; Liggett & My B

64 1/2; Mack Trucks 20; Marshall

Field 10 1/2; Montgomery Ward 37 1/2;

Nash Kely 4; Nat Bis 18 1/2; Nat

Cash Reg 11 1/2; Nat Dairy Pr 13;

N Y Cent R R 11 1/2; No Am Av

16; Nor Am Co 18 1/2; Nor Pac 5 1/2;

Ohio Oil 5 1/2; Otis Stl 8 1/2; Owens

Ill G 46; Packard Mot 3 1/2;

Param Pict 5; Penney 79; Penn

R R 18 1/2; Phillip Morris 76 1/2;

Pub Svc N Y 34 1/2; Pullman 20 1/2;

R C A 4 1/2; Rem Ran 6 1/2; Reo

Mot C 13 1/2; Repub Stl 16 1/2; Rey

Tob E 36 1/2; Sears Roeb 7 1/2; Shell

Oil 8 1/2; Soc Vac 8 1/2; Sou

Car 7 1/2; Sou Ry 10 1/2; Std

Brands 5 1/2; Std Oil Cal 18 1/2; Std

Oil Ind 22 1/2; Std Oil N J 33 1/2;

Stewart Warr 5 1/2; Studebaker

Corp 6 1/2; Swift & Co 19 1/2; Tex

Corp 37 1/2; Tex Gulf Stl 30 1/2;

Timk Roll B 40 1/2; Twenty C Fox

F 6 1/2; Un Carb 67; Un Pac 7 1/2;

Unit Air Lines 16 1/2; Unit Aircr

33 1/2; Unit Corp 2 1/2; Unit Drug 4

Unit Fruit 60 1/2; US Rub 19 1/2; U

S S 50 1/2; US S S 14 1/2; U

Warner Bros Pict 2 1/2; West Un

Tel 17; Westing Air Br 20 1/2;

West El & M 88 1/2; White Motor

8 1/2; Wilson & Co 4 1/2; Woolworth

F W 31 1/2; Wrigley Jr 7 1/2; Yell

T & C 1 1/2; Youngst Sh & T

31.

Circle 1 of the Ladies' Aid will

have a tea in the church parlors

Friday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Mrs.

Mary Deutsch of Dixon will talk

on her trip to California. All

ladies of the community are in-

vited to come.

Mrs. Mary Leva and Irene Bau-

sau of Mendota visited in Compton

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer, Mr.

and Mrs. Bartlett Healy of Aurora

returned home Saturday after a

week's vacation spent in touring

western states. They report a

most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon and

family moved Monday to their

new home which they recently

purchased and remodeled. They

had lived in their former home

for 35 years. Floyd Archer will

move into the home they vacated

and Mr. Torri and wife will move

in where Floyd Archer formerly

lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahmer of

Rockford, Mrs. Don Carnahan

spent the week end with relatives

at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Ruth Hodren came Mon-

day to visit relatives here. Miss

Alta Cook and niece Judy Jones

who have been visiting at Grand

Rapids returned home with her.

Mrs. Beattie Cook entertained

Circle 2 of the Ladies' Aid at her

home Saturday. Twelve members

were present and enjoyed a social

afternoon, after which a tasty

luncheon was served.

Mds. Helen Beemer, Mrs. Dor-

othy Carnahan, Mrs. Maxine Gil-

more attended the Kerr cooking

school put on by the Paw Paw

grange Tuesday.

Dr. G. G. Pool spent Monday

afternoon in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulch and

daughter spent Sunday in Ottawa

with her sister, Esther Flor-

schuetz. They enjoyed the day

on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter

were present and enjoyed a social

afternoon, after which a tasty

luncheon was served.

Helen Schlesinger of Mendota

was a caller in Compton Tuesday.

Chicagoan Fined

for Illegal Sale

to Sterling Man

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—The

Appellate court today affirmed a

\$1,000 fine imposed upon John

Taylor Wilson, president of the

Chicago Gulf corporation for vi-

olation of the state securities act.

The conviction was based on the

sale of 9,700 shares of stock in

the corporation to J. Harold Lah-

man, secretary of the Frantz

Manufacturing company Sterling,

Ill., while the stocks were not

registered under the securities

act.

Wilson defended the sale by ex-

plaining the shares came from

British, German—

(Continued from Page 1)

Tri-color flags flapped at half-mast on French warships with the British yesterday in Alexandria—but the French made no move to sail back to France to surrender.

Nor did all France's empire kneel beside her in defeat.

From North Africa came a declaration that crack Moroccan troops would defend every inch of north African territory.

Armistices Similar

From Berlin and Rome were announced the full provisions of the armistice pacts with France—both pacts shaped to the same pattern:

Immediate return and internment of the French war fleet, grounding of all planes, silencing of wireless, disarmament of fighting forces, cessation of all aid to Britain, termination of all resistance to Germany and Italy in France or her territories, surrender of all war stores and equipment.

In addition Germany is occupying more than half of France, including the entire Atlantic coast to Spain.

Italy occupies the one-to-five mile fringe of southeastern France her troops took in two weeks of skirmishing. She also takes all rights to Jibuti, the sea outlet for the only rail line to Addis Ababa in Ethiopia; is guaranteed disarmament of French naval bases, and demilitarization of zones 30 to 150 miles wide between France and Italy and between French and Italian holdings in Africa.

May Move Government

Spanish sources understood that Premier Petaun would take his French government from Bordeaux to Clermont-Ferrand, nearly 200 miles south of Paris and 55 miles from the nearest German-occupied territory.

Under the armistice the government could if it desired, return to Paris, to which the civilian population is plodding back.

The war had significant echoes in Asia. The Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported Japan soon would issue a sweeping pronouncement warning all powers against interference in East Asia.

The newspaper said Japan planned to establish an "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" to prevent Germany or Italy from seizing Far East possessions of European nations as spoils of war.

Rumbles of a new conflict impending in French Indo-China found support in a statement by the British-owned Hongkong Telegraph that hostilities have already begun in France's Far East possession.

Japanese in Hongkong, however, said reports that Japan had invaded Indo-China were untrue and probably arose from the appearance of Japanese troops at Lungchow, near the Indo-China border.

The United States secret departure of the main US fleet from Hawaii spurred mounting uncertainty in Washington regarding official intentions toward Japanese moves in the Far East.

Both White House and state department said they had "no news" of the fleet—leaving a big question-mark as to whether the big battle force was steaming toward the Panama Canal enroute to South American waters, or toward the Orient.

(By The Associated Press)

Chamberlain Issue

London, June 26—British naval and military raiders, supported by Royal Air Force squadrons, were reported today actually to have made landings on the German-occupied coast facing the British Isles and to have clashed with Nazi troops.

Apparently the sorties were aimed at disconcerting the German front and at obtaining first-hand information from the Germans on preparations for the assault on the British Isles.

"Landings were effected at a number of points and contact made with German troops," the ministry of information said.

"Casualties were inflicted and some enemy dead fell into our hands. Much useful information was obtained. Our forces suffered no casualties."

These thrusts into the German camp—the precise spots were not given—were made while British and German air forces clashed in the expanding struggle in the skies which is seen as a prelude to the aerial battle of Britain.

The actual conflict brought another onslaught on the British Isles today and British reports of a victory in a battle of planes and bombardment of German-occupied air bases in Norway and the Netherlands.

Attack Over Wide Area

Scotland bore the brunt of Germany's fifth midnight-to-dawn attack in eight days. At least four English and Scottish civilians were killed and at least five of the raiders shot down. The attack covered a wide area of England, Scotland and Wales.

The ministry of home security announced the four deaths and injury to 13 persons.

"No serious damage was caused," said the home ministry.

The air ministry announced that three planes of a "much larger" German formation of 17 Messerschmitt fighting planes were shot down by a British patrol yesterday while reconnoitering Nazi air fields

near the French coast.

The British declared they lost no planes.

Another unit of the Royal Air Force made a daylight attack yesterday on an airfield at Waalhaven, near Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, and still another raided an airfield at Bommen, near Bergen, Norway.

Along with the military phases of the war Britain was said by to be experiencing a hidden political battle of prime importance.

War on Chamberlain

There is a clamor, these sources said, for the ousting of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain from the cabinet. His opponents say they fear appeasement again.

In brief, they point out that Prime Minister Churchill maintains his power only through Chamberlain's conservative votes—counted at 200 "sure" in the House of Commons. The Chamberlain foes are said to believe that if Germany should invade England and score early successes, Chamberlain, now lord president of the council, could overthrow the fighting Churchill government and form a "peace" cabinet which would not hesitate to deal with Germany.

They charge that the interests of Chamberlain, the key figure at Munich, are similar to those of such French leaders as have directed the capitulation of France.

Catholic Women's Club Honored at Banquet Last Eve

The Rev. Father Joseph Lonergan came from Menominee last evening to address some 250 members of St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club at a banquet given in their honor by the Rev. Father T. W. Walsh, "Americanism," was the theme of the speaker's address, in which he recommended the doctrine of one country and one flag as a method of protecting this country's liberty, peace and prosperity, regardless of what occurs elsewhere in the world.

Father Lonergan cautioned his listeners against hysteria in face of the present crisis abroad, declaring "if we remain Americans, there is no danger of losing our democracy."

In behalf of the club members

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

TRANSOM AND KEYHOLE WORK

Charles Fane, 72, grandfather of Danny Fane who plays shortfield on the High Life softball team, hasn't missed a High Life game this season and even made the trip with the team to New Bedford last night. Arnold Salzman, now working at one of the local soda emporiums was a sports columnist at Knox college at Galesburg last semester. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Curran did a bit of rug-cutting for the boys in a post-game spread at Normandy last night, making them eligible candidates for the holiday jigger contest. You've probably heard by now that one of the star third basemen (who wears a green and white shirt) will middle-astle it on Columbus Day. The wife of one of Dixon's ace golfers refuses to permit an all-golf vacation when the couple begins their two-week holiday on July 8, and so they are planning to pick up an old car and do some "southern touring". Hint: He takes your tickets.

AROUND THE TOWN

Ernest "Fug" Rentner, all-conference halfback and captain of Northwestern's grid team in the early 30s, has been in Dixon this week working with a salesman at the Walter C. Knack company. Rentner is now employed with the E. J. Brach & Son company of Chicago and is a salesman for bulk merchandise. He is a good friend of Fritz Hofmann, local Northwestern alum and White Sox fan.

THE OLD PEPPER

Four players, Louie Bevilacqua (of Dixon), Lee Garlin, Wes Trammell and Walt Harrington, the batboy, were chased by Umpire Al Bell, recently, during an argument which followed the calling of a strike on Garlin when the DeLand (Fla.) catcher was batting at Daytona Beach. Following the wholesale ousting, DeLand Manager Bill Rogers carried on with three pitchers in his lineup and lost the game, 4 to 3. The DeLand club is now sixth in the Florida State league.

GAMES TONIGHT

Freeman's and Sparks' will meet in the first game at the Airport ball yard tonight and the Moose Lodge and the State Hospital will meet in the afterpiece.

BAREFOOT BOY

Barefoot, but huddled in a windbreaker jacket "Apple" Crabtree kept a lone vigil over the Lowell Park bathing beach yesterday afternoon. There was plenty of sunshine, but a chilling wind swept in off the muddy Rock river waters upped by recent rains. Life-saving efforts were at a standstill and in late afternoon Crabtree had hung his clothes on a hickory limb but had not gone near the water. "And that's not the half of it," he said.

RETURN GAME

Reynolds Wire softball team goes to Freeport Friday night to clash with the Kraft Cheese team of that city. In a previous engagement the wiremen bowed to the cheeseers in a game here, 8 to 0.

POLO SOFTBALL DOINGS

L. E. Dickey of Polo is manager of a softball team sponsored by the garment factory and is scouting around for games. His club, new to the sport this year, has won three and lost one having defeated the Oregon CCC team, 11 to 5, and trimming Milledgeville twice (17 to 1 and 11 to 4). In their only loss the boys bowed to the Oregon aggregation 7 to 3. Local softball teams interested in playing the Polo club may contact Mr. Dickey for arrangements.

V. F. W. TO NELSON

The V. F. W. hardball team will play at Nelson Sunday afternoon against the league-leading sluggers of that community who now top their seven-team league with no defeats.

TENNIS COURTS ARE READY

Work of improving the tennis courts at the high school has been completed and players have been enthusiastic in their praise of the park board for the reconditioning which makes the three courts among the finest in the state. Players have been requested to wear only tennis or softsole shoes on the new courts. The Dixon Tennis club will give the improvements an official sendoff Saturday afternoon in matches scheduled with Rochelle here at 1:30. The board containing the rankings of the club members has been installed.

ROUTED FROM MOUND

The Philadelphia Athletics used four pitchers (among them Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris) when the St. Louis Browns rallied to win, 12 to 10 yesterday. Potter hurled 5-2-3 innings but Dean was marked with the defeat. Potter allowed six hits, walked three and struck out two during his time on the mound. He was also marked with one wild pitch. In three times to the plate, however, he collected two hits.

SINCLAIR BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

The Sinclair softball team is the latest aggregation to come under the inspection of the pencil-pushing department and the team shows a batting average of .223 and a fielding average of .806. Details are as follows:

follows:									
Player—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Gantz	1	3	1	2	.666	7	0	0	1.000
Curlee	3	9	1	4	.444	1	11	0	1.000
Boyd	5	15	4	5	.333	7	13	5	.800
Rebeck	1	3	1	1	.333	2	4	2	.750
Coakley	5	16	3	5	.312	9	0	2	.818
Witzleb	3	7	2	2	.285	25	0	3	.892
Gehant	5	12	3	3	.250	2	2	1	.800
Bohlken	1	4	1	1	.250	1	3	2	.666
Shuck	4	9	1	2	.222	2	1	0	1.000
Trotter	5	15	2	3	.200	19	1	5	.800
Morrison	2	6	0	1	.166	2	1	2	.600
Kieffer	5	16	1	2	.125	5	3	5	.615
Naylor	5	9	0	1	.111	2	1	3	.600
Benson	2	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Kileen	2	3	0	0	.000	4	3	1	.875
Zalecki	2	3	0	0	.000	4	3	1	.875
Mensch	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dempsey	1	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Reese	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dumphy	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Callahan	1	2	1	0	.000	12	0	0	1.000
Friel	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Totte	1	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Team Totals	148	23	33	223	102	48	36	806	

LIFE BEGINS AT 50

Golfers from Dixon, Rockford, Freeport, Morrison and towns in southern Wisconsin will compete in the annual tournament of the Northern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin Semi-Century Golf association at the Rock River Country club in Sterling starting today. Matt Potter, 84, from Morrison is the oldest player of those over the 50 age.

FISHERMEN ENTERTAINED BY GOVERNOR

John Roberts and Percy Heckman, two of Dixon's outstanding fishermen, have returned from a fishing trip spent on the fowage in northern Wisconsin. They report satisfactory results as far as fishing was concerned, but the high light of their trip, was that of being entertained by Governor Daniel Bricker of Ohio. Under very unfavorable weather conditions, with a cold rain, the Dixonites met Governor Bricker and his party on the fowage one morning and made their acquaintance. At noon when they went ashore, both groups landed at the same pier and the Ohio governor insisted that the Dixon fishermen be his luncheon guests. They accepted the invitation and both vote Governor Bricker a genial and generous host as well as being an excellent fisherman.

ACTION CONTINUES AMONG FANS AFTER BOXING BOUT

Los Angeles, June 26—(AP)—Eight thousand boxing fans—some of whom may be readily identified by black eyes and mashed noses—would like to see a re-match between Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott and Baby Arizmendi.

These two battled so ferociously for 10 rounds last night that a dozen or so belligerent gents in the audience wanted to keep the action going—and did.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy, who years ago was rated a first class referee, touched off the fistfights in the crowd—he called the non-title fight a draw. It took police 10

minutes to separate the combatants.

The general consensus was that Arizmendi, hero of many a torrid engagement, had won by a decisive margin. He scored a clear knockdown in the fourth round over the National Boxing association champion, several other times staggered him and closed with a rush.

ENGLISH TOURNEY POSTPONED

London, June 26—(AP)—The All-England lawn tennis tournament, which was scheduled to be held at Wimbledon July 19 and 20, was cancelled today. The tournament normally draws the world's greatest players.

Cubs Unmask Midnight Miracle Committee Plans Homecoming Contests

GABBY HARTNETT WORKS STRATEGY TO TRIM DODGERS

Cubs Show Pittsburgh It's a Long Fight to a Championship

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

There is no time like midnight to unmask a miracle.

The Chicago Cubs did it last night, revealing even to the stout-hearted flatbush fans that the Brooklyn Dodgers are no wonder-workers and that it will take a long and bitter battle to bring the National League pennant to Ebbets field.

Of their past nine decisions the Dodgers have dropped seven. That scarcely is a championship pace. The fact that it took 26 innings in two games to beat Brooklyn the seventh time, 8-3, couldn't cloak the Dodgers' disappointing slide.

They had a better chance than the Cubs to win last night. Trailing by one run as they went to bat in the last of the ninth, the Dodgers got a three-all tie when Babe Phelps opened with a home run. Pitcher Hugh Casey was called out on strikes, but Pee-wee Reese tripled.

Then Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs came up with what looked like strange strategy. He ordered Cookie Lavagetto and Dixie Walker purposely passed to fill the bases so old Charley Root could pitch to Joe Medwick.

It Worked!

Imagine choosing, voluntarily, to pitch to Medwick with the bases loaded. The Cubs did. And on the first pitch Medwick dribbled a double play grounder to short. That was the ball game. The Dodgers made five errors and virtually gave the contest to the Cubs.

The Cubs didn't need any urging to grab what was offered. Dominic Dallesandro hit a triple, two doubles and a single to pace a 14-hit attack and relief pitcher Claude Passeau held the Dodgers hitless through the four extra innings.

The only other game in the National League saw the Pittsburgh Pirates outlast the Phillies to win 9-7 and rise into fifth place again. It was the kind of a game in which Pittsburgh scored six runs in the first half of an inning without the Phils changing pitchers and then the tail-enders coming back for four runs in their half of the same frame.

The day was a big but generally ineffectual interim in the American League, where the Cleveland Indians stopped the New York Yankees again while Boston and Detroit were standing each other off in a double-header.

TROTSKY'S 17TH HOMER

Hal Trosky hit his 16th and 17th homers of the year to lead the Indians to a 5-3 triumph over the world champions before rain halted the game at the end of five innings. The big bats of the Tribe were enough to give Lefty Al Miller his 11th victory of the season and steer the Yanks to fifth place—a not wholly unexpected occurrence.

The Red Sox routed Schoolboy Rowe for his first defeat in taking the first half of their doubleheader 11-7 despite three home runs by the Tiger sluggers. Lou Finney and Jim Tabor each made four hits. But in the second game Hal Newhouse stopped the Red Soxers cool with four hits and seven strikeouts to win 5-1.

The St. Louis Browns, eager to pass the Yanks, had quite a struggle before they managed it by downing the Philadelphia Athletics 12-10 in a night game. A one-man show by John Berardino made it possible. He hit a triple and two singles to bat in six runs.

In another night game the Washington Senators stayed off a four-run rally in the ninth by the Chicago White Sox to win 7-6. The Senators outbit the Six 15-9, but two of Chicago's blows were homers good for four tallies.

DETROIT TIGERS' STADIUM TO BE LIGHTED NEXT YEAR

Detroit, June 26—(AP)—Night baseball in the major league claimed another apparent convert today as the Detroit Tigers, who had been among the most stubborn "holdouts" started getting into line for play-under-lights.

Heretofore the Tigers have shown not the slightest inclination for the arc light business, but now Owner Walter O. Briggs has decided to prepare for the night game for the 1941 season and Briggs stadium is to be equipped for it.

Only New York, Washington and Boston still hold out against the night game.

PROTECTED PLANT

The rare South African welwitschia plant is protected under the game laws of that country. A culprit destroying one of these plants is liable to a fine of 500 English pounds or two years imprisonment.

High Life Team Of Dixon Routs New Bedford, 9-4

For years the New Bedford boys have been saying "It can't happen here", but last night it did. Jay's High Life softball team defeated the hosts, 9 to 4, in the first game which New Bedford has lost to a Dixon team on its own diamond in the past five years.

The victory was the eighth straight for the Dixon league leaders who worked the "pair system" by collecting two runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings with a loner in the initial frame.

The hosts counted one run on an error in the first inning, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. Shapiro was the winning hurler and he allowed the New Bedford aggregation only five hits while he struck out six and walked six.

Lubbs did the pitching for the losers and he permitted ten hits, walked three and struck out 12.

Box score:					
High Life (9)		ab	r	h	e
Litterel, lf	4	2	2	0
Conrith, ss	4	0	0	1
O. Randall, 3b	3	0	1	2
Slatin, lb	4	1	1	0
G. Carlson, 3b	4	1	1	0
Fane, cf	3	1	1	0
Bohken, c	3	1	1	0
Beane, rf	2	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	1	1	0
Shapiro, p	2	2	2	2
Total	32	9	10	5

New Bedford (4)		ab	r	h	e
Swanson, sf	3	2	0	0
Anderson, lb, c	4	0	0	0
Lubbs, p	2	0	0	0
Peterson, lf	2	0	0	0
Rashid, ss	3	0	1	0
P. Swanson, cf	3	0	0	0
Richie, lb	2	1	0	0
Waudensia, rf	1	1	1	0
Norman, 3b	2	0	0	0
Raush, 2b	2	0	0	2
Total	25	4	5	4

Score by Innings					
Dixon	102	222	0	9
New Bedford	100	001	2	4

Qualifying Begins in State Amateur Golf Tournament

Danville, Ill., June 26—(AP)—A field of 100 teed off today in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Illinois state amateur golf tournament, shooting for the title held by George Dawson, Chicago veteran.

It was the 10th annual tourney for prairie state Simon Pures, who faced 101 traps scattered over the rolling Danville Country club's 6,240-yard, par 71 course.

Setting out after his second straight title, defending Champion Dawson calculated that medalist honors would go to the man able to post 143 for his qualifying efforts.

Today's 32 low scorers will enter the exclusive realm of match play, with double rounds of 18 holes tomorrow and Friday and 36-hole title match Saturday. The next 32 low entrants after today's firing go into first and second flight contests.

CHALLENGERS

Challenging Dawson, who won from Ralph Carlson of the University of Illinois last year at Champaign, were the champion's brother, Warren Dawson, who held the title in 1931 and 1932; Larry Moller of Quincy, champion in 1934 and 1937; and two other former titlists, Don Armstrong of Aurora and John Hobart, Illini golf captain three years ago.

Gus Moreland of Peoria, former Walker Cup star, was another formidable entrant. Among those with at least "dark horse" threats were Jim Frisina, Taylorville; Art Andrews, Jr., Peoria; Art Floberg, Rockford; Bill MacKenzie, Springfield; George Victor and Harold Foreman, Chicago.

Virtually up to starting time it was still uncertain whether Wilford Wehrle, Chicago, low amateur in the national open two weeks ago, would go after the Illinois title. Hopes of tournament officials that Art Doehring, Chicago, Trans-Mississippi champion, would compete also faded.

"UP IN THE AIR"

New Britain, Conn., June 26—(AP)—E. A. Torrant, Wethersfield golfer, literally went up in the air on a shot in the state amateur golf championship.

Tied with his opponent after 19 holes, Torrant saw his 150-yard drive land in a tree 20 feet from the ground. He got a ladder and managed to play the shot, but the ball flopped behind the tree and he lost hole and match.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark—Red Cochrane 141, Elizabeth N. J., stopped Maurice Arnault, 138, France, (6).

Garfield, N. J.—Tipp Larkin, 136, Garfield, outpointed Johnny Rohrig, 138, Clifton, N. J., (10).

New York—Jimmy Casa, 159, New York, outpointed Johnny Flores, 151, Houston, Texas, (6).

Los Angeles—Sammy Angott, 139, Louisville, (N. B. A. lightweight champion) and Baby Arizmendi, 137, Los Angeles, drew (10)—(no title).

Beat Champ



(NEA Telephoto.)

Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City youth, who beat Bobby Riggs of Chicago for national clay courts championship at River Forest, Ill.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	38	20	.655
Brooklyn	34	20	.630
Chicago	33	21	.611
Pittsburgh	32	21	.606
St. Louis	22	31	.415
Boston	22	32	.407
Philadelphia	19	32	.373
Philadelphia	19	35	.352

Games Today
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at New York (night).
Only games scheduled.

Scores Yesterday
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3 (13 innings, night game).
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Boston, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	40	23	.635
Detroit	35	23	.603
Boston	33	24	.579
New York	30	33	.476
St. Louis	28	31	.475
Chicago	26	32	.448
Washington	25	46	.347
Philadelphia	22	35	.386

Games Today
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Scores Yesterday
Cleveland 5, Yankees 3 (game called end of 5th, rain).
Boston 11-1, Detroit 7-5.
Washington 7, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	42	21	.667
Minneapolis	38	23	.623
Louisville	30	33	.476
Columbus	27	30	.474
Indianapolis	26	29	.471
St. Paul	28	35	.444
Indianapolis	25	36	.410
Toledo	23	34	.404

Games Today
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Scores Yesterday
Toledo 6, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 6.
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 9.
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 6 (10 innings).

GAMES TOMORROW
National League
Chicago at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia (night).

American League
Detroit at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National
Batting—Danning, New York, .360; Walker, Brooklyn, .341.
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 43; Frey, Cincinnati, 42.
Runs batted in—Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 48; Mize, St. Louis, and Danning, New York, 47.
Hits—Herman, Chicago, 76; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 72.
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 19; Moore, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 16.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 9; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 6.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 19; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 10.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Moore, St. Louis, 7.
Pitching—Melton, New York, and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 6-1.

American
Batting—Radcliff, St. Louis, .365; Finney, Boston, .364.
Runs—McCosky, Detroit, 52; Williams, Boston, 50.
Runs batted in—Fox, Boston, 58; Greenberg, Detroit, 49.
Hits—Finney, Boston, 86; Cramer, Boston, 83.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 25; Boudreau, Cleveland, 19.
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, and Keller, Yankees, 9.
Home runs—Fox, Boston, and Trosky, Cleveland, 17.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 15; Walker, Washington, 10.
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 9-1; Smith, Cleveland, 8-1.

Tony Galento is Bristling With Grudge to Maxie

By SID FEDER

Summit, N. J., June 26—(AP)—Tony Galento, at 240 pounds, is a mere shadow of his former self. And every inch of his 42-inch circumference bristles with a grudge.

The grudge is against madcap Maxie Baer. And if you've never seen one-and-a-half Ton's waistline bristling, you really should come up and see him some time.

Tony tangles with madcap Maxie in the Jersey City ball park next Tuesday for 15 rounds or less in a brawl for the championship of the screwballs and presidency of the whackos. It seems the keg-shaped gent from Jersey hasn't felt the same about Maxie ever since he, himself, took all of Joe Louis' Sunday stuff last June and then recalled that Baer had been accused of "quitting" to the Brown Bomber back there five years ago.

"Dat Bum"

PART OF ARM

HORIZONTAL

1. Figure of a man, called a statue.

2. The hand proper is called a —.

14. Spoil.

15. The brute soul.

16. Polynesian chestnut.

17. Bone.

18. Exhibiting.

20. Right (abbr.).

21. Famous.

23. Five plus five.

24. Raking machine.

27. Larva.

28. Before.

29. Genus of beetles.

30. Exits.

32. Tourmaline.

36. Its end digit.

40. Needy.

41. Verbal.

42. To form a recess.

44. Category.

45. Neuter pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ENRICO CARUSO
HAIR CRAPE
TINK CUBED
ODDS UNITE
PERGON SUE
ROAST PAP
ALL ITALIAN
TEAL VLENO
LAD ENRICO
CENSE CARUSO
RUSE WAGON
TENOR DELETT

VERTICAL

1. Stop!

2. To worship.

3. Scented.

4. Doctor (abbr.).

5. Picture mounting.

6. Growing out.

7. Catlike beast.

8. Derivative of ammonia.

9. Food container.

10. Railroad (abbr.).

11. Outer garment of an Eskimo.

12. To say.

13. South Africa (abbr.).

19. To concede.

21. It is the — or clutching organ.

22. Sloth.

25. Form of "be."

26. Climbing rose (pl.).

31. Untidy woman.

33. To peruse.

34. Mortar tray.

35. Metallic rock.

37. Garden implement.

38. Ewer.

39. Dishgurement.

43. Insect's egg.

44. Tooth tissue.

47. Hurrah.

48. Epoch.

49. Elongated fish.

50. Shred.

51. Ovens.

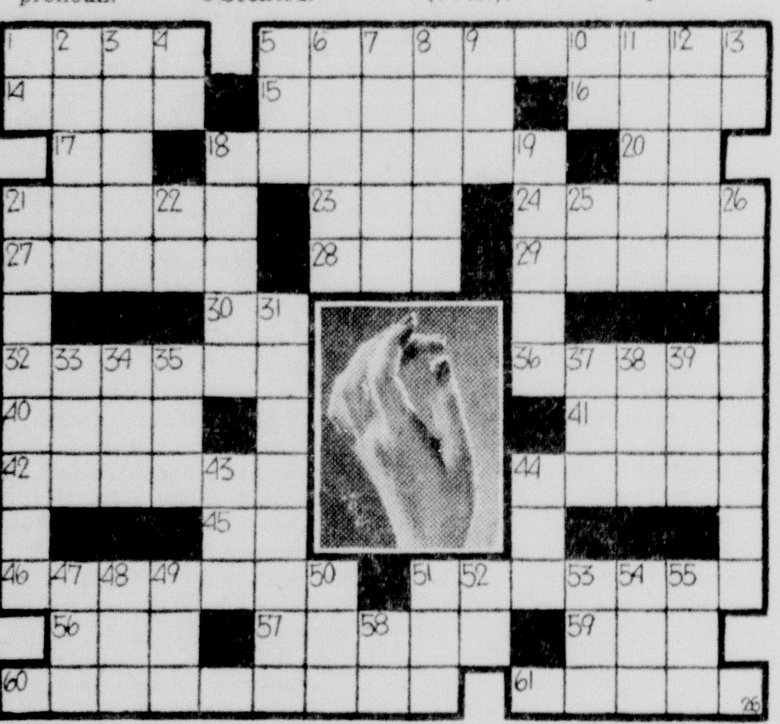
52. Dye.

53. Russian village.

54. Silkworm.

55. Thing.

58. Myself.



Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

CAPTAIN POPEYE IS A STRANGE PERSON, FOR DAYS HE INSISTS WE SAIL TO THAT MYSTERIOUS LAND AGAINST OUR WISHES

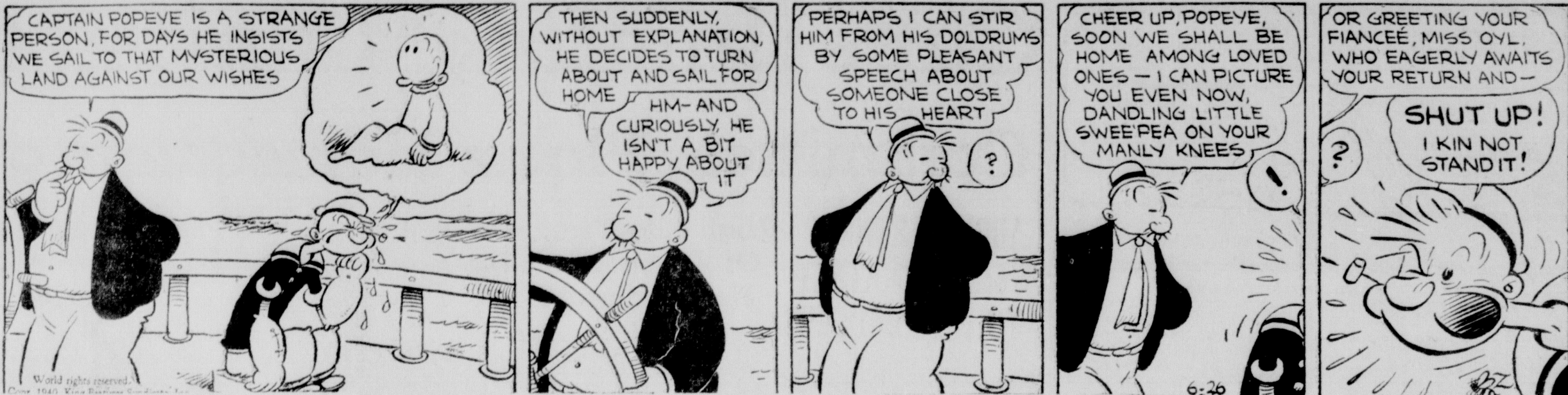
THEN SUDDENLY, WITHOUT EXPLANATION, HE DECIDES TO TURN ABOUT AND SAIL FOR HOME

PERHAPS I CAN STIR HIM FROM HIS DOLDRUMS BY SOME PLEASANT SPEECH ABOUT SOMEONE CLOSE TO HIS HEART

CHEER UP, POPEYE, SOON WE SHALL BE HOME AMONG LOVED ONES — I CAN PICTURE YOU EVEN NOW, DANDLING LITTLE SWEETIE ON YOUR MANLY KNEES

OR GREETING YOUR FIANCEE, MISS OYL, WHO EAGERLY AWAITS YOUR RETURN AND —

SHUT UP! I KIN NOT STAND IT!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT'S WRONG, WILLIE?

PLENTY, THIS PLACE IS GETTIN' WORSE 'N BANK NIGHT AT A CONVENTION OF ANTS IN A SYRUP SHOP!

I NEVER SAW SO DERN MANY PEEKIN' PETES AN' I.Q. FANS IN ONE PLACE BEFORE! AN' IT'S GOTTA STOP! IF IT DOESN'T, SOME-ONE'S GONNA GET HURT!

WHAT WE NEED IS A STRONG-ARM GUY T'DO NOTHIN' BUT WATCH WHAT GOES ON AN' BOUNCE ANY ONE WHO DOESN'T HAVE ANY BUSINESS HERE

WELL, SURE... IF YOU SAY SO, BUT GOSH, WILLIE, I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THE PLACE YET

SWELL! TH' LESS TH' BETTER! ALL YA GOTTA SAY IS ONE OF TWO THINGS... I DON'T KNOW AN' SCRAM!



U/L ABNER

No Time for Fooling

By EDGAR MARTIN

THAT'S TH' CRIM'NUL WHICH ROBBED TH' POST-OFFICE, POST-MASTER-MAH OWN (GULP) DEAR LIL PAPPY!!

IT WAS MAH OWN LETTER AH TOOK! IT WERE MAILED ALMOST A HUNDRED YARS AGO?—AH JEST COULDN'T STAN' WAITIN' NO MO'!!

H-HE DIDN'T OPEN IT—SEE?

HM—IT'S STILL IN GOOD CON-DISH-UN!—NO HARM DONE!—WA—AL—AH WON'T PRESS CHARGES—

BUT PERTECKTIN' TH' YEW-NITED STATES MAIL FUM CRIM'NULS LIKE HIM HAS TUCKERED ME OUT!—AH NEEDS A REST!—AH'LL PUT TH' LETTER BACK IN TH' POST-OFFICE—LOCK UP TH' BUILDIN'—

AN' GO OFF ON A FISHIN' TRIP FO' SAY—THREE OR FO' MONTHS—AH NEEDS TH' REST.

Y-YASSUH—YO' NEEDS TH' REST!—GULP!!

THREE OR F-FO' MONTHS!—GULP!!

IT HAIN'T HOOMIN' THASS WHUT IT HAIN'T!



ABDIE and SLATS

He Forgot to Duck

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ROUND ONE—

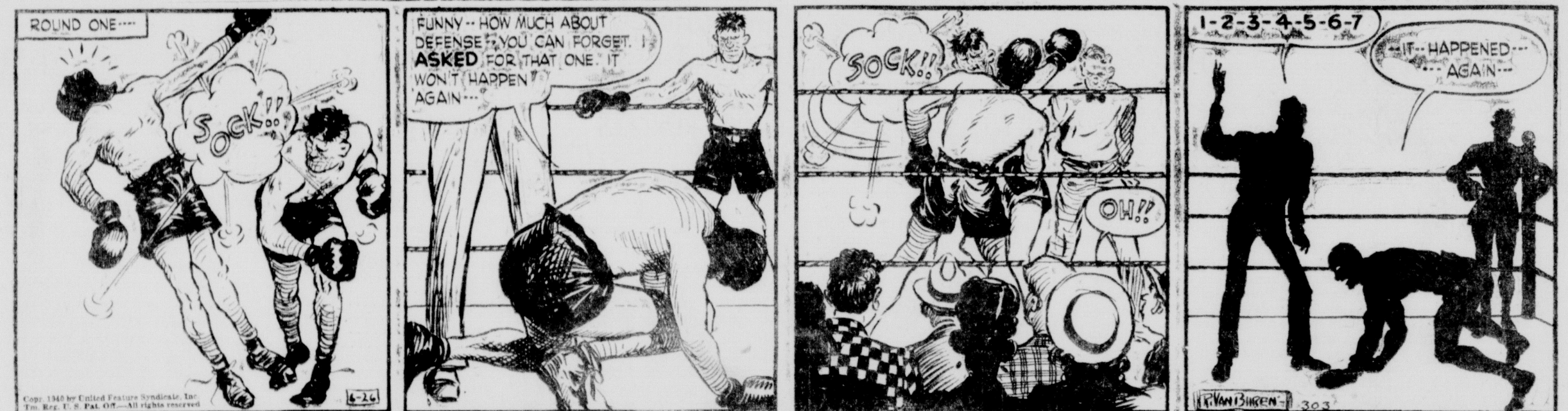
FUNNY—HOW MUCH ABOUT DEFENSE, YOU CAN FORGET. ASKED FOR THAT ONE, IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN—

SOCK!!

OH!!

1-2-3-4-5-6-7

—IT HAPPENED—AGAIN—



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something to Look Forward To

By MERRILL BLOSSER

YEP, MOM— EVERYTHING'S PACKED! TOOTHBRUSH, SOAP, SHIRTS, SHORTS, SOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS AND ETCETERA!

I'D BETTER LOOK --- JUST TO MAKE SURE!

ALASKA! OH, BOY— THE LAST AMERICAN FRONTIER! I HAVE TO PINCH MYSELF TO BELIEVE IT!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'LL DO UP THERE WITHOUT ME! YOU'RE SO HELPLESS— LIKE ALL MEN! I WISH I KNEW MORE ABOUT ALASKA!

DON'T WORRY, MOM— I'LL GET ALONG!

IT'S YOUR MEALS I'LL WORRY ABOUT!

MAYBE THE ESKIMOS WILL INVITE ME IN FOR A WHOLE BLUBBER STEW, TOPPED OFF WITH A DISH OF BOILED LAUNDRY SOAP!



WASH TUBBS

Something's Wrong, Wash

By ROY CRANE

FROM THE BOAT STEPS A GORGEOUS BLONDE, LOOKING NOT AT ALL LIKE THE PICTURE OF A WAR REFUGEE

WITH HER ARE TWO MEN, ONE WITH A MILITARY W/ BEARING, HAWK-EYED, MISSING NOTHING

YOU ARE A REFUGEE FROM DE WAR, YES?

AH, IT IS TOO HORRIBLE TO CON-TEMPLATE. PAPA WAS A PROFESSOR IN THE UNIVERSITY, NOW ALL WE 'AVE LEF ARE HIS BOOKS

HERE, PAPA, HERE, ANTON, ARE YOUR PASS-PORTS, EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS

DEES' REFUGEE, WHY DEY SNEAK INTO DE COUNTRY WHEN DEY 'HA' PASSPORTS? ME, I DO! UNER-STAN'!



ALLEY OOP

The Awakening

By V. T. HAMLIN

WELL, I SEE YOU'VE GOTTEN OVER YOUR MAD AND HAVE JOINED OUR EXPEDITION AGAINST THE ATHENIANS!

FOOEY TO YOU AN' YER EXPEDITION! I JUS' STOPPED BY T' TELL YOU THAT HERCULES ESCAPED HIS CELL, AN' I'M HOT ON HIS TRAIL!

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BUT HOW CAN ALLEY KNOW WHERE HE'S GONE?

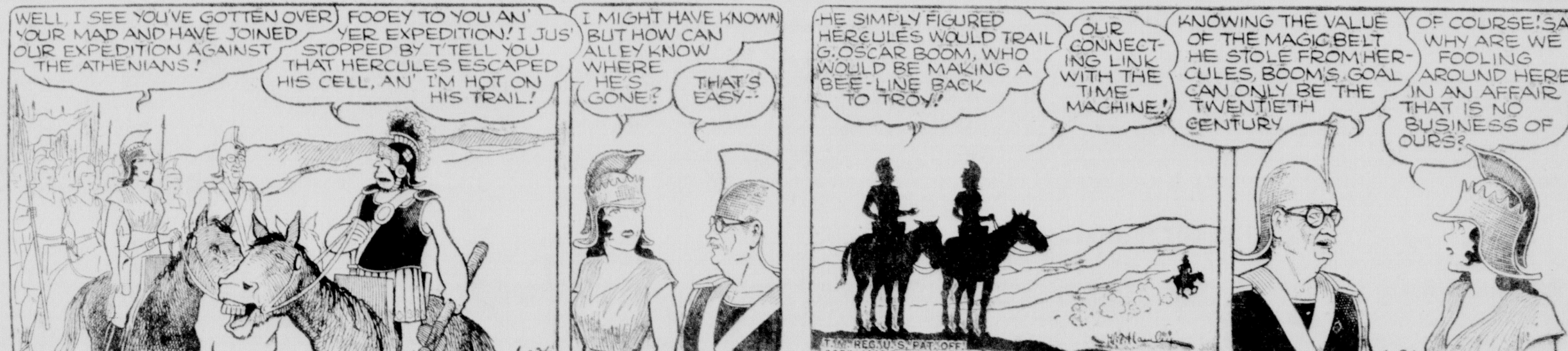
THAT'S EASY—

HE SIMPLY FIGURED HERCULES WOULD TRAIL G. OSCAR BOOM, WHO WOULD BE MAKING A BEE-LINE BACK TO TROY!

OUR CONNECTING LINK WITH THE TIME-MACHINE!

KNOWING THE VALUE OF THE MAGIC BELT HE STOLE FROM HER- CULES, BOOM'S GOAL CAN ONLY BE THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

OF COURSE! SAY WHY ARE WE FOOLING AROUND HERE IN AN AFFAIR THAT IS NO BUSINESS OF OURS?



CODE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Remember! If you come home late for supper again I'm going to whale the tar out of both of you!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GEOLOGICALLY, AUSTRALIA IS THE OLDEST CONTINENT IN THE WORLD.



IF A RUFFED GROUSE EATS POISONOUS MOUNTAIN LAUREL... NOTHING HAPPENS, BUT IF MAN EATS THE BIRD THAT HAS FED ON THE LAUREL... HE MAY BECOME VIOLENTLY ILL.

MICHIGAN LOUSHES WHICH OF THE GREAT LAKES?

ANSWER: All but Lake Ontario.

NEXT: The candlepower of a firefly.

OPEN ROADS ARE CALLING, TRADE YOUR CAR AND START ROLLING

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telephone Want Ads
No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(60 per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of Black Face Type) 15c per line
10c Additional Charge Per Line in Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

SAFETY OF INVESTMENT! SAFETY IN MOTORING!

Your money and your life are both safe in one of our fine used cars. Complete reconditioning assures good sound mechanical condition and a long life of service-free motoring. Come in and see some quality used cars.

J. L. GLASSBURN

Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918
Opposite P. O. Phone 500

WE SELL 'EM FAST BECAUSE . . . WE SELL 'EM RIGHT

FORD V-8 TRADE-INS

1939 Ford Dk. Tudor, radio, 13,000 miles . . .	\$665
1939 Plymouth Dk. Coach, radio, 10,000 miles . . .	\$645
1939 Chev. Master Dk. Coach, radio and heater, 36,000 miles . . .	\$625
1939 Mercury, radio and heater, 17,000 miles . . .	\$765
1938 Plymouth Dk. five-pass. sedan . . .	\$495
1938 Ford Dk. coupe, radio and heater . . .	\$525
1938 Ford St. five-pass. sedan . . .	\$495
1937 Chev. Master coach, 11,000 miles . . .	\$445
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan, 21,000 miles . . .	\$385
1937 Plymouth five-pass sedan . . .	\$365
1936 Ford Tudor, radio and heater . . .	\$295
1936 Olds Dk. Sedan, new tires and heater . . .	\$385
1935 Chev. Master five-pass. sedan, radio and heater . . .	\$235
1935 Ford Fordor sedan, radio and heater . . .	\$265

MANY MORE FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

WHERE THE MOST CARS ARE SOLD YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

GEO. NETTZ & CO.

For 35 Yrs. Dixon's Largest Dealer
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr

USED CARS THAT SPELL QUALITY! ECONOMY! COMFORT!
EACH CAR LISTED BELOW HAS "EYE" APPEAL!
1938 Pontiac 2-dr. Deluxe Sedan.
1938 Chev. 2-dr. Deluxe Sedan.
1937 Buick 4-dr. Deluxe Sedan.
RADIOS & HEATERS
WELTY MOTOR SALES
PONTIAC SIXES & EIGHTS
85 Galena Ave. Phone LI036

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A GOOD USED CAR YOU'D BETTER SEE NEWMAN BROS. THIS COMING WEEK FREE GASOLINE!
All Cars Reconditioned Large Assortment
NEWMAN BROS.
DODGE—Ph. 1000—PLYMOUTH
1937 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Phone 17 Packard

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale
PLYMOUTH-DESOTO
Sales & Service
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett. Phone 243.
UNTIL YOU HAVE Shopped at Johnson's You Haven't Really Shopped!
1938 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1937 Packard 4-door Sedan.
1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
DIXON'S BUICK DEALER
OSCAR JOHNSON
108 N. Galena Phone 15

Auto Supplies
WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO.
USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.
Main 3836-7
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service
PHILLIPS 66 GAS & MOTOR OIL
at General Service Station, 414 E. River St.
Ph. 1209 **BRUCE WHITES**
"Who's Yehudi?" Nobody Knows. But Everybody knows SPARKY! He takes the "dents" out of accidents at 79 Hennepin. Ph. 451
Dixon Body & Fender Shop

SEE US FOR GOOD USED TIRES. Regular Gasoline (76 Octane) 7 gallons—98c. Ph. 270.
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.
North End of Peoria Ave. Bridge
Have Your Battery Charged in 20 to 40 minutes in your car, with our new SUPER-CHARGER. First St. and Highland.
RINK COAL CO. Ph. 140

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous
IDEAL WATERLESS CLEANER. 1/2-gal. Pail. . . 39c
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 First Street Ph. 711
ROOM LOTS OF WALLPAPER
59c and up. 107 Hennepin
Phone 677. **DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.**

1 Good Used Muncie 4 H. P. Outboard Motor.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 329

For Sale—Row Boat
Practically new, \$15.00, including oars. Phone K194.
ALFALFA BALED HAY
For Sale — \$12.00 per ton.
GEORGE P. MILLER, West
Brooklyn, Ill. on R. 30, 5 miles east of Lee Center.

ICE

Is Always on the Job . . . No Breakdowns!
No Servicing! There is no danger of mechanical health hazards or stalled motors.
40c per 100 lbs.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
35 Phones 388
352 East River St., Dixon, Ill.

Poultry and Supplies

Baby Chicks—Hatches every Monday through July and August at summer prices. Illinois U. S. Approved and Illinois U. S. Pullorum Tested. Started Leghorn Pullets at low prices on hand now. These will be the last pullets for the season.
Burman's Hatchery & Feeds
Polo, Ill. Phone 162

BABY CHICKS. Ill. U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. Ph. 1540. Hennepin & River St.
ANDREW'S HATCHERY

Household Furnishings

FOR SALE—1 Florence Kerosene Stove. Five burners. Built-in oven. Color cream and black. 115 Artesian Place
New and Used Household Furniture and Floor Covering.
PRESCOTT'S
118 E. 1st St. Ph. 131

Public Sale

Public Sale of Real Estate on premises, in Estate of John Hoban, dec'd, 4 1/2 miles east of Dixon on Daysville road.
THURS., JULY 11TH, 2:00 P. M.
140 acres with 7-room house, large barn, 40x60; silo, garage, milk room, machine shed, granary, corn crib; good well and windmill; electricity available. good dairy farm. Terms: 10% of purchase price sale day; balance paid on or before March 1, 1941, at which time abstract of title and possession will be given.
Heirs of JOHN HOBAN, dec'd.
Alice McGinnis, Mary Jeanguenot, Art Hoban, Ira Rutt, Auct.
AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH
STERLING SALES PAVILION
STERLING, ILLINOIS
BEGINNING 10:30 A. M.
500—CATTLE—500
200 Dairy cows and heifers, local butcher stock, veal calves and various breeds of stock bulles; 300 Stocker and Feed Cattle; 2 cars good Whiteface calves from Texas, 2 cars good North Dakota calves, one car various kinds heifers and cows from North Dakota, one car cows and heifers from North Dakota.
250 HOGS: Various assortments. 35 various kinds horses. Some Sheep.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy
Want to buy tavern with beer or liquor and beer license, lunch or small business or rent a store near theatre. Write
BOX 150, care Telegraph.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Ph. 466, Dixon, Ill. Reverse Chgs.
\$5 TO \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Pets
Water Plants for Pools have arrived. Large selection of Gold Fish, Water Lilies.
BUNNELL PET SHOP

For Sale—Wire-haired pups, nine weeks old. One male, two females. Francis Vaupel, phone 77, Rochelle, Ill.

Miscellaneous
For Sale—Wall Paper sufficient for 2 large rooms; lawn mower, used only three times, nearly new circulating heating stove, and other articles.
106 E. Boyd St. Phone L902

Florist
Feed Your Annual & Perennial Flowers . . . VIGORO
COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
108 E. 1st St. Phone 678

Farm Equipment
Ward's Hay Loader . . . \$131.00
Ward's Side Delivery Rake \$110.00
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
Ph. 1297, Ottawa Ave. & River St.

"Hottest" Summer Values!
2—F30 Tractors on Rubber tires; both in extra fine shape.
1—Model D John Deere.
1—Reg. Farmall.
2—10-20 Tractors.
1—Two-row I. H. C. Cultivator.
1—4-row Farmall Cultivator.
1—DeLaval Cream Separator.
1—F20 Sweep Rake.
1—6-ft. McCormick No. 6 Mower.
1—Chev. 1 1/2-ton Truck.
1—C30 1 1/2-ton International truck.
1—D2 Pick-up Truck with Long Wheelbase.
McCormick-Deering Store
321 W. First St. Ph. 104

Used Allis-Chalmers combine, John Deere No. 6 combine, McCormick F12 tractor on rubber with cultivator; Case R C tractor and cultivator; 10-20 McCormick tractor; McCormick tractor mower. All makes of horse mowers; used Deere rope loader; new 45-bushel hog feeders, \$34.50.
ED BRANIGAN, Ambloy, Ill.

Livestock

For Sale—Holstein Bull, serviceable age; also Grain Binder, good condition. Telephone 3 F
12 Guy M. Book, Compton, Ill.
LIVESTOCK—30 Cows and Heifers, some fresh, others will freshen soon. 10 yearling Heifers. These are Guernsey and large type Jerseys. Will trade. John Gentry, Lee Center.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous
REFRIGERATION SERVICE & ENGINEERING CO. . . 24 hr. service on all makes of Electric Refrigeration. Refrigerators; Stokers; Oil Burning Furnaces. Ph. 154. After 5 p. m., call Y608
115 GALENA AVE. DIXON

Beauticians
For a pleasant surprise — try "LORENE HINKLE" Beauty Aids. Splendid Cosmetics at nominal prices.
LORENE'S
123 E. First. Phone 1368

A Beautiful Permanent Wave is exactly what you need to make your vacation completely enjoyable. Ph. 340.
TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. A. B. Taylor, 1006 W. 3rd St.

We SPECIALIZE IN PERMANENT WAVING
LENORE'S BEAUTY SALON
717 Brinton Ave. Phone 635

Welding

Years of experience in Sharpening Lawn Mowers. Call X686. N. Hotel Dixon. Weistead Welding & Mfg. Co.

We Repair White-U-Wait. Broken Castings; worn or stripped gears. Rhodes Welding & Radiator Shop
86 Hennepin Ave. Ph. Y853

Shoe Repairing

Invisible half soles cost no more, look as good as new! We'll prove it with one trial.
W. T. CARR, 105 N. Galena.

Contractors

THE SUCCESSFUL practical floor finish for modern needs must be a SEAL; a seal that is in the wood to give protection, and a surface sheen that emphasizes the natural beauty of the wood. Flave W. Plock, Dura Seal contractor.

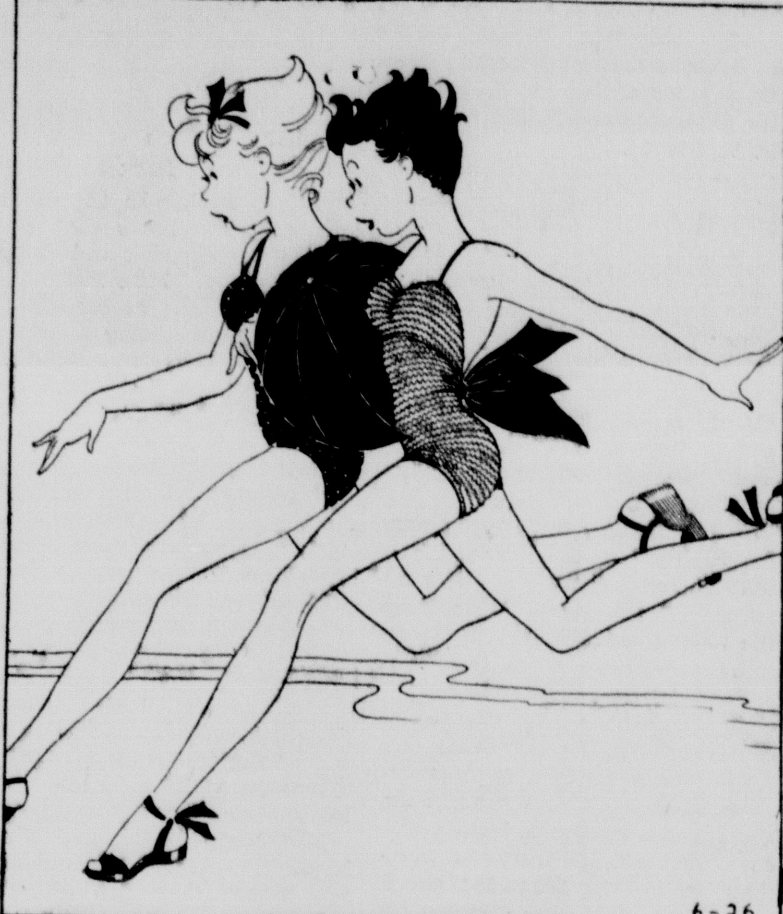
Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants, tonics in Ostrich tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. 35c size today only 29c. First package satisfies or maker refunds low price. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug and all other good drug stores.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I think he's just about ready to propose. Last night he said I was extravagant and wore my skirts too short."

BUSINESS SERVICES

Transportation

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L655, 1836 W. First St.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Plumbing & Heating

PRICE INCREASE
AFTER JUNE 30, 1940
I am increasing prices on furnaces. This includes National, Rudy, A. F. Co., Mueller. SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL JUNE 30, 1940. First payment Oct. 1, 1940. Call X1456 or visit 352 W. Everett St.

WELLS JONES HEATING SERVICE

Washer Repair
JACK KENNAUGH
Washer and Electric Service. Hoover Cleaners, factory rebuilt like new. \$16.50 with 1 yr. guarantee. Ph. B985

RENTALS

For Rent—Apartments

Unfurnished 2nd floor apt. for rent. 3 rooms and bath; north side. After 5 p. m.
CALL K1329

For Rent—3-room unfurnished apt. & bath. Priv. entrance. Hardwood floors. Heat and water. Write Box 143, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent—2 Sleeping Rooms in modern home. Large, comfortable rooms; garage; breakfast if desired.
422 WEST 7TH STREET

Modern 4-room unfurnished apt.; soft water, stoker heat; adults only. Also 3 furnished sleeping rooms.
515 S. Galena. Phone R903

Very desirable 5-room apt., newly decorated; oil heat and water furnished. Private entrance; close in. Mrs. A. G. Hill, 123 Peoria ave. Tel. K778.
For Rent—2 Furnished Modern Rooms with private entrance. Heat, light, gas and water furnished.
513 WEST FIRST ST.

For Rent—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping with private bath and entrance, also garage. Heat, light, water furnished.
321 MONROE AVENUE

For Rent—2-room modern furnished apt. 1st floor, heat, water, lights furnished.
708 West Second Street

TAGS—FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent—Combination living and bedroom with kitchenette at reasonable price. Write Box 145, care Dixon Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots

A HOME
150 Acres of good productive land northwest of Dixon; adequate improvements; \$75.00 per acre. Only \$1500 down.
L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton

Sacrificing beautiful lot North Dement, cellar already dug, sewer water assess. paid; out of town parties; must sell. Only \$400. Leydig Agency. Ph. 49-809, Worsley Bldg.

50 Acre Farm, well improved. Will consider trade for city property. Ph. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Two adjoining lots, choice location. All improvements paid. Bargain price. Will sell separately or trade. Phone Y376.

120 Acre Farm \$6500. Good land, adequate bldgs. \$2000 down. Own your own home. Phone 487.
CLAUDE W. CURRENS
Real Estate 110 1/2 Galena

For Sale—Houses
6-Room Modern House garage; paved st.; special price, \$4,500.00. Ph. 881.
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

For Sale or Rent—2-story 10-room brick veneer house, strictly modern; hot water heat; oil burner, with garage; lot 71-ft. x 140-ft.; 607 West Mason street, Polo, Ill. Samuel Puterman, 311 S. 4th street, Oregon; Phone 214L.

SEARS
Save you \$300 to \$1000 on ready-cut Homes. F. H. A. Loans 4 1/2%. Payments Less Than Rent. Free Plan Books on Request. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. A. P. Tice, local rep., 1713 W. 3rd St. Phone Y1273.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

Wanted—Work for Boy Scouts so they can earn their way to camp. They will mow your lawn, work in garden, put up screens, etc.
Phone 19 — H. Bates, for information.

FARMERS—USE THE TELEGRAPH
to advertise farm machinery.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

BE INDEPENDENT: Why work for someone else? We will start you in a permanent, well-paying business of your own. Young and older men are offered the same opportunity. You need good health and a car. Get the facts now—Don't wait another day. Write G. C. HEBERLING CO., Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill., for full information.

Salesman—Experienced beverage salesman with following in Lee county for Nationally Advertised Brands. Must have car. Call Mr. E. F. SCHOCK, Freeport Hotel, Freeport, Ill., between 7-9 p. m. Wed. or 9-10 a. m. Thurs.

A large Feed Company needs two salesmen in this county to work with manager; also call on old customers. Qualifications: Age 28 to 50 years, a car, acquaintance with livestock raisers. See Wm. H. Murphy at Blackhawk Hotel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Young Man 19, some high school education, must be neat and ambitious, able to drive car, assistant in contact work, transportation furnished, drawing account. See Mr. DeWitt 7-9 p. m., Hotel Blackhawk.

Help Wanted—Female

Wanted—Part-time Maid in north side home.
Write Box 824, care Telegraph

WANTED: MAID to take full responsibility of small household.
PHONE X1302

WANTED—MAID for general housework; must be competent and experienced with care of children; salary \$6.00 to \$9.00 per week, according to ability. Write Box 152, care Telegraph.

FOOD

Restaurants, Cafes

DINE OUT . . . TRY BECK'S in Grand Detour
Enjoy Delicious Plate Lunches or Dinners. Ph. 72300.

Good Things to Eat

Drink Prince Castles One in a Million malted milks — rich, creamy, smooth—only 12c.

FINANCIAL

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE!
BE SAFE . . .
INSURE YOUR AUTO! Pay when you RETURN FROM YOUR VACATION.
Phone M351—Art Wilson.
Phone X353—Roy Barron.

CLINTON TAKES TWO GAMES FROM CEDAR RAPIDS REDS

(By The Associated Press)
Cedar Rapids Red Raiders, battling to gain their leadership of the close Three-Eye league race, haven't been getting much assistance lately from the Clinton Giants.

Monday night the Raiders had to go 11 innings for an 8 to 6 victory over Clinton. Last night Clinton defeated Cedar Rapids 5 to 0 in the first game of a doubleheader on the three-hit pitching of Fischer. In the nightcap, Clinton again took the decision, this time 5 to 3.

The night's results, which included Moline's 15 to 3 defeat of Springfield, left Springfield in first place by a percentage edge of two points over the Cedar Rapids club.
Evansville downed Decatur 7 to 2 in the first game of a twin bill and then made it two straight with a 10 to 5 win in the nightcap. Waterloo won its 12th game of the season, shutting out Madison 2 to 0 on Jess Dobernic's four-hit pitching.

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN

AD TAKER

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Ben Bernie and All the Lads—WBBM
Hollywood Playhouse—WMAQ
Prairie Folks—WLS
Baseball—WIND
6:30 What Would You Have Done?—WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
Plantation Party—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
7:00 Green Hornet—WCFL
Fred Allen—WMAQ
Star Theater—WBBM
Concert Miniature—WENR
7:30 Grant Park Concert—WENR
Elliott Roosevelt—WIND
8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.—WBBM
Kay Kyser—WMAQ
8:30 Radio Magic—WENR
News of the War—WBBM
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Answer Man—WGN
Preston Bradley—WMAQ
Ten O'Clock Final—WENR
9:15 Griff Williams' Orch.—WGN
Lanny Ross—WBBM
9:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WBBM
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Lou Breeze's Orch.—WMAQ
10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WENR
Glenn Gray's Orch.—WBBM
Jan Savitt's Orch.—WMAQ
10:30 Earl Hine's Orch.—WBBM
Tommy Tucker's Orch.—WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
11:00 Chuck Foster's Orch.—WBBM
Deke Hoffmatt's Orch.—WLW
Gus Arnheim's Orch.—WGN
Woody Hermann's Orch.—WMAQ
Nite Watch—WIND

THURSDAY Afternoon

12:00 Light of the World—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WOC
Concert Orch.—WGN
12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ
Johnny Duffy's Music—WGN
Girl Interme—WBBM
Eddie & Fannie—WCFL
12:30 What's in a Name?—WBBM
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Francis Craig's Orch.—WGN
12:45 Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ
Spotlight Program—WCFL
My Son and I—WBBM
1:00 Society Girl—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Ginsburgh's Concert Orch.—WGN
Orphans of Divorce—WLS
1:15 It Happened in Hollywood—WBBM
Amanda of Honeywood Hill—WLS
We the Women—WGN
My Perkins—WMAQ
1:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Baseball, Cubs vs Dodgers—WBBM
1:45 Vic & Sade—WMAQ
Jury Plain Bill—WLS
2:00 Adventures in Science—WOC
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
2:30 Club Matinee—WBBM
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
2:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
Four Clubmen—WOC
3:00 Mail Bags—WOC
Gib Alone—WMAQ
Kathleen Norris—WCCO
Man I Married—WLW
3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
My Children—WCCO
Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
3:30 Midstream—WHO
Musical Memories—WMAQ
WBBM
3:45 Scattergood Baines—WBBM
The O'Neills—WMAQ
4:00 Rocky Gordon—WENR
Rhythmic Rascals—WBBM
Houseboat, Hannah—WMAQ
4:15 Lone Journey Sketch—WMAQ
Uncle Mal—WENR
4:30 Chicagoans—WOC
Cameo Theater—WCFL
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Three Romances—WMAQ
5:15 John Kennedy, news—WMAQ

Legal Publication

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

Accepts Position

Miss Ruth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyd, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Rockton grade school. Miss Boyd will have charge of the instrumental and vocal music and dramatics in the school. Ruth graduated from the Ashton high school in 1936 and from North Central college at Naperville this month.

Sunday School Class Picnic

Members of the Busy Bee Sunday school class and the class teacher, Miss Lucile Hart, enjoyed a picnic supper last evening at Griffith park.

New Instructor

Miss Martha Mall, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall, has accepted the position as home economics instructor in the high school at Middletown, 23 miles north of Springfield. Miss Mall graduated from the Ashton high school in 1936 and was graduated from the University of Illinois this June.

Attend Summer School

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore left Monday morning for Madison, Wis., where Mr. Moore will attend summer school for six weeks.

On Eastern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and daughters Ruth and Esther and Miss Helen Giese are enjoying a trip through the east. Miss Monvilo Heckman, a room mate of Miss Ruth at North Central college at Naperville, will join the party at Bremer, Ind. A stop will be made at Detroit, and from there the party will motor through Canada to Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, the Gettysburg battle field, Washington, D. C., and the World's Fair at New York are some of the places they expect to visit on their trip of 10 days.

Band Concert

The Ashton band, under the direction of C. H. O'May, will present the following numbers at this evening's concert:

"Blaze Away"—(March).
"Princess of India"—(Overture).
"March of the Legion"—(March).
"Merry Widow"—(Selection).
"Lights Out"—(March).
"Adoration"—(Serenade).
"Mother Goose"—(March).
"Isle of May"—(Popular).
"Happy Greeting"—(Overture).
"A merican Independence"—(March).
"Star Spangled Banner."

Personals

Friends of Mrs. Boyd Farver, a former resident of Ashton, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

Miss Norma Jenkins, who has been taking nurses' training at Denver, Colo., for the past year, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins.

Mrs. Eugene Gibson of Madison, Wis., who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Ida Batchelor, is now visiting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Hedrick at Haldane.

Richard Bailey of Elmhurst visited friends in Ashton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig are entertaining this week Mrs. Attig's aunt, Mrs. Verge Gardner and cousin Miss Marie Robinson of Garrison, Ia.

Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Richard Stevens and daughter and Mrs. Wesley Wagner were callers in Dixon Tuesday.

T. A. Vaux, Misses Florence Schaffer, Orva Schaffer, Evelyn Semmler, Esther Semmler, Luella Henert and Leona Henert are attending summer school at the State Teachers college at DeKalb. Mrs. James Hollahan of Chicago visited this week at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ling of Rochelle and daughters, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Sanders of Minneapolis, were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Batchelor.

Another Caravan to Boost Fourth Leaves Tomorrow

The first booster trip for Dixon's Fourth of July celebration and Homecoming yesterday proved very successful and the event was advertised thoroughly over a wide area east and south of Dixon. Chairman Robert Eno of the booster committee today expressed his appreciation to those who manifested sufficient interest in the event to participate in the trip.

Chairman Eno also urged citizens of Dixon to participate in the second booster trip which is scheduled to leave the Barrage service station Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, where the cars will be decorated. The itinerary calls for stops being made at Oregon, Mt. Morris, Polo, Lanark, Mt. Carroll, Milledgeville, Chadwick, Sterling, Morrison, Prophetstown, and Rock Falls. Those who can furnish a car and driver are requested to notify Chairman Eno at 751 or Chester Barriage, 650.

Those participating in Tuesday's booster trip were: Mrs. Paul Potts, Robert Hill, Oscar Johnson, Wayne Williams, Ernest Youngmark, Ora Stevens, Robert Eno, Peter O'Malley, Louise Hintz, Anna Jean Crabtree, Gene McNamera and Frank J. Tene.

Pedestrian Hit by 2 Cars Fatally Injured

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—A man who said his name was Frank Ragofsky was injured fatally today when struck by two automobiles in Halsted street on the south side.

The man was knocked to the pavement by an automobile driven by Everett Butler, 37, a Manteno, Ill., department store manager. As Butler stopped his car, a second automobile, driven by Paul Giffey, 37, of Alton, Ill., struck the victim again.

Both drivers were ordered to appear at an inquest today.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1112 miles a minute.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The annual Watts family reunion was held at Lowell park Sunday with fifty members of the Watt, Lingel and Drexler families present.

Mrs. Jennie Slaughter who has made her home for some time in Mount Morris with her daughter, Mrs. John Taylor, has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., for an extended visit with children there.

Kennard Taylor, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, is spending several weeks with his grandparents, the Frank Taylors at Freeport.

Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Marquette, Mich., are guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Avey, Sr.

Mary Ben Edson writes from Duncan City, Girls' State at Decatur that she is having a grand time.

Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Marquette, Mich., are guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Avey, Sr.

Mrs. Josie Ray arrived home Sunday from Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she has spent the past three weeks with her daughter and family, the Ted McGarrys, and today went into Chicago to assist in the care of her new grandson, David Ray in the Cecil Armstrong home.

Miss Helen Barnhizer returned to her duties as student nurse at the Rockford hospital Monday after spending a three weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alta Barnhizer.

Mrs. George Schuck who has been a guest the past month in the home of her daughter and family, the Harold Creedens, returned to her home in Louisville Saturday. Earl James Tompkins of Louisville is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, the Creedens.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday at State Center, Iowa, of Miss Gladys Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Johnson of Osage, Ia., and Robert Mendenhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall of State Center. The Rev. J. R. Ransom read the service at the Presbyterian parsonage in the presence of members of the groom's family. After spending the week end at State Center and Osage, the young people returned to Mount Morris where they have an apartment in the W. E. West home. Mrs. Mendenhall has been employed in the office of Nelson Rittenhouse while the groom is a member of the force at the Johnson Oil company station.

The Kiwanis club met today and erected Kiwanis signs at the highway entrances to Mount Morris. Boyd Stouffer and his losing team in a recent membership contest were the working crew while William Manny and his winning group were the audience. Following the sign setting the club met at the Scout cabin where Hal Halverson served a steak fry and trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kable attended the International Kiwanis convention held in Minneapolis, Minn., recently and Mr. Kable will give a report of the convention tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pearce and family arrived yesterday from Quincy for a visit in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Pearce.

Famine, Poverty, Pestilence Likely Fate for Europe

Chicago, June 25 (AP)—If history repeats, famine, pestilence and poverty will be the uninvited actors on the European stage after the war.

With millions of men being switched from the plow to the sword, belligerent countries already face prospects of scraping the bottom of the meal-barrel for some time after hostilities end.

Feeding the population of occupied countries may never become acute if the war lasts only a short time but if it is prolonged some economists and experts say the ravages of famine and pestilence over Europe may be worse than during the 1914-1924 period when Herbert Hoover directed the spending of five and a half billion dollars for relief abroad.

"The chance for civilization in Europe to come back again may depend on America," Hoover said in a recent New York speech. "If the war is long-drawn-out the United States will need to meet the question of famine and pestilence over the whole of Europe."

During and after the World war, Hoover's relief commissions sent nearly 34,000,000 metric tons of supplies to more than 20 foreign countries. This tonnage would have filled more than 500,000 American freight cars and required 6,700 vessel of 5,000 tons each for transatlantic shipment.

Food Scarcity Indicated

Three university professors said in interviews today that conditions abroad already indicate a scarcity of food.

Dr. H. G. Guthmann, professor of finance at Northwestern, said "all Europe faces the prospect of large-scale hunger."

"Germany faced this situation even before the war began, with evidences of food deficiencies appearing in that country's health statistics. The trouble lay in the huge diversion of natural resources to the war production that is required by extensive armaments and mechanization. Such a war economy draws men from farm production and prevents the normal exports which the great powers of Europe need to pay for their food and raw materials required by a dense urban population."

"Regardless of the outcome of the war," Dr. Guthmann said, "autumn is likely to see Europe starving without large food exports from the Americas."

Burden of Taxation

Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, professor of economics at Northwestern, believes that the most immediate effect of continued warfare in Europe will be an overwhelming burden of taxation for years to come.

"That burden will force a general lowering of standards of living unless nations inflate, repudiate or devalue their currency," he said. "The waste of capital will definitely impair international trade relations. It reacts unfavorably upon us in that, in all probability, it will decrease Europe's ability to buy goods abroad when large numbers of people are living at a minimum of subsistence."

John A. Zvetina, assistant professor of political science at Loyola university, said "few in this country are giving any thought to the dislocation of the normal processes of life abroad. 'Present-day human losses are being deliberately and designedly kept from the American public. If this holocaust continues for six months more, possibly less, and continues to spread to other parts of Europe, the untold suffering from disease and starvation to the men, women and children in Europe will surpass the imagination of the most diabolical mind'."

USEFUL SPIDERS

The lines used in telescopes for purposes of orientation must be extraordinary fine. Spider webs are used in these instruments. The thickness of a spider web varies from 0.004 to 0.00015 of an inch in diameter, but splitting the thread into one or more strands allows scientists to obtain a line only 0.00001 inch in diameter.

SOME TREE!

An East Indian banyan tree in Calcutta Botanical Gardens has 3000 small trunks, 230 that vary from two to three and one-half feet in diameter, and a main trunk 13 feet in diameter. It is said 7000 people can stand among these trunks. The tree is more than 100 years old.

FIRST COLLEGE DAILY

The first college daily in America was The Illini of Illinois. It began as a three-weekly publication in 1871, and became a daily in 1907.

AMBOY

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METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Twelve members of Miss Hoffman's Sunday school class of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at Lowell Park in Dixon one day last week. In the afternoon on their way home they stopped at the skating rink and enjoyed a time skating. Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Roy Long accompanied the group. Wednesday the Girl Scouts of St. Ann's school will hold their regular meeting at the school at 3 o'clock.

Miss Anna Bach of Freeport visited her father, Jacob Bach and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reinboth spent Sunday afternoon calling on their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farthing of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cleveland of Rochelle were callers in Amboy on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thomas and daughter, Ada Jean and Mr. Knudsen of Sugar Grove spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Charles Entorf home.

Miss Lucille Barth and Miss Ida M. Lewis left Monday for Evansville where they will attend the university for a summer course.

Mrs. Lester Popper of Clinton, Ill., were guests at the Charles Entorf home on Monday.

SHOWER AND BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. John J. Haas and Mrs. William Welty were hostesses to 20 guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon and shower which was held at the Dixon Country club on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean Smith who is to become the bridge of George Feidel of Evanston in the near future. Mrs. L. S. Griffith was the winner of first prize, Mrs. Holly Smith second and Miss Mary Mead all cut. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts.

RURAL YOUTH TO WISCONSIN

The Lee County Rural Youth had their annual week-end outing on June 22 and 23 at Larson's Beach on Lake Waubesa in Wisconsin.

Swimming, boating, and fishing were the principle activities and the general good time was little dampened by the showers.

The caravan of 48 Rural Youth left Amboy shortly after noon on Saturday and arrived in good time at the two large cottages which had been reserved at Lake Waubesa.

The camp supper and breakfast was directed by the foods' chairman, Arlene Wolfram and other members of the foods' committee who were Marian Mau and Vivian Wolfram.

Others who were on committees who helped to make the outing a success were: Rose Murtagh, president; Helen McIntyre, music chairman, James Colgan, recreational chairman, Erwin Sheaffer and Luella Hopkins, transportation committee.

Those who made the trip were: Arnold Arne, Irvin Arne, Morris Arne, Vivian Wolfram, Vernon Wolfram, Arlene Wolfram, Carl Hill, Walter Boehle, Paule Boehle, Murlin Totten, Luella Hopkins, Kenneth Whitsett, Rose Murtagh, Marian Mau, James Ishmael, Helen McIntyre, Frances Kennedy, Kenneth O'Rourke, Everett Huyett, Viola Clayton, Jayne Leake, Ann Hill, Ralph Collins, Owen Cornell, Doris Whitner, James Colgan, Margaret Kellen, Forrest Bennett, Wynetta Jordan, Adam Gleim, Oliver Dickinson, Glenn Schmidt, Byron Blum, Erwin Sheaffer, Helen Fredrichs, Frances Fanelli, Miss Marian Symphon, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler and Mr. and Mrs. E. Yale, Everett Mullins.

FROM HORSESHOES TO RAZORS

For years, Chinese razors were made of old worn-out horseshoes from Hamburg, Germany. The Chinese believed that the hammering on the cobbled streets of Hamburg gave the shoes a perfect temper, and they would not buy from any other city.

Churches built on English Crown land have not been permitted to ring bells since the Reformation.

GENUINE OAK TANNED

FOR COMFORT

On your vacation or for other summer activities, have your shoes REBUILT—LIKE NEW.

OUR SPECIAL Oak Leather Half Soles 59c

KLINE'S SHOE REPAIR In the basement

Letters from Girl Scouts at Camp Ralston

June 24.
Sorry I missed writing to you last night, but there were so many things to do that I let it slip. After you and dad left, we chose our tents and made our beds. We have a lot of swell kids in the Oregon unit this year. There are 15 of us and we are all about the same age. It is lots better to have us high school girls here at one time than few at a time during the summer. We've got a couple of girls in our unit who came all the way from Wood River, and that's 243 miles away. There are a couple from Sterling and from Rock Falls and the rest are all from Dixon.

Sunday night it looked like rain, so we cut our outdoor campfire short and did square dances in the lodge. The staff did one of them first, but they didn't know it much better than us kids, but they had fun and laughed all the time. When we got the idea, we had fun too. "Smitty" taught us "Ten Thousand Men" and "Zither and I" songs.

Today is a little dark, but we don't care because we can do many things here anyway. I must be off now, to see what I can make at crafts.

With love, Betty.

June 25
We made a trip today to crafts this morning and stayed till dinner because there were so many new things to do. Almost everyone wanted a belt out of colored chicken leg bands. That sounds funny, but the belts are really pretty. They are all colored and will fit in with any dress or play suit. Some of the girls made bracelets and necklaces out of them. You should have seen the horse that "Pat", the craft counselor made out of clay. Tomorrow we are going to do some modeling, too. Marion made a pair of book-ends and put a mariner's wheel on them. There are many other things that we wanted to do like carving soap, cutting linoleum blocks, making designs on bracelets and skippers and finger painting.

The girls in the younger unit went on a hike early this morning with Nickie. Not all of them, but just those who woke up early and wanted to go. Nickie is our camp business manager and she sells candy and supplies at canteen. They are going on a breakfast hike in the morning. I have to go now because "Smitty" just called us to eat.

With love, Betty.

Young Politicians in Boys' State Conduct Primary Drive Today

Springfield, Ill., June 25 (AP)—Budding young politicians staged an energetic election campaign today as some 1,500 members of the sixth annual Illinois Boys' State prepared to elect their governor and a slate of state officers.

The Boys' State, sponsored by the Illinois department of the American Legion, was divided into two political camps—the Federalists and the nationalists—who held their party conventions last night.

The primary elections were scheduled for this afternoon, and the general election will be held tomorrow. The newly elected young officials will be installed tomorrow night by Lieut. Gov. John Stelle.

Meanwhile, a program of talks on various phases of citizenship by men prominent in state and county affairs was being conducted. Today's program included J. E. Thornton, agent-in-charge of the Springfield office of the federal bureau of investigation and Circuit Judge James V. Batley of Joliet.

IRISH SPUDS NOT IRISH

Irish potatoes, in spite of their name, did not come from Ireland. The Indians of Colombia were eating them in 1538, when the first white men made their discovery. Later, Spanish ships carried potatoes to Europe, and the Irish popularized them as food.

Do You Know -

Q. What important caucus was held at Springfield early in 1860?
A. A caucus of Lincoln supporters.

Q. Where was it held?
A. In the office of Secretary of State O. M. Hatch.

Q. Who were present?
A. Hatch, Jackson, Grimshaw, Norman B. Judd, Leonard Swett, Jesse K. Dubois, Ward Lamont, John W. Bunn, Ebenezer Peck, Nehemiah Bushnell, Lincoln, and a few other prominent leaders.

Q. What was Grimshaw's account of the meeting?

A. "We all expressed a personal preference for Mr. Lincoln as the Illinois candidate for the presidency, and asked him if his name might be used at once in connection with the nomination and election. With his characteristic modesty he doubted whether he could get the nomination even if he wished it and asked until the next morning to answer us whether his name might be announced. Late the next day he authorized us, if we thought proper—to place him in the field."

Q. What query did Grimshaw put to Lincoln upon his acceptance?

A. If, in the event he could not secure the first place, he would take the second.

Q. What was Lincoln's answer?

A. He refused, thereby, astutely binding his political friends to his support for president and president alone.

Q. What paper was considered the leader of Western Republicanism?

A. Chicago Press and Tribune.

Q. How did the Press and Tribune summarize Lincoln's qualifications?

A. On Feb. 16, 1860 it editorialized: "We briefly sum up some of the elements of his popularity and strength: 1st. A gentleman of unimpeachable purity in private life. 2nd. A man, at once, of great breadth and acuteness of intellect. 3rd. Right on the record. 4th. A man of executive ability."

Temperance Hill

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Lois Hullah is spending a week visiting at the Kenneth Royster home in Dixon.

Mrs. R. J. Schneider of Denver, Colorado, was a dinner guest Monday at the Charles June home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum visited their nephew Orville Yocum of Ashton at the Dixon hospital Sunday afternoon. Orville is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grove and family of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster and daughter of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Hullah home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean of Two Rivers, Wis., were Sunday night dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy enjoyed Sunday night supper at the Harry Gascoign home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh were Sunday dinner guests at the Peter Mong home in Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hullah of Hollywood, near Chicago, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with the Arthur Hullah family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight attended the Demarest-Berryman wedding at the Methodist church in Amboy.

Rodney Buchman, John Bothe and Red Derwent of Amboy took Morris Buchman to the Chicago airport Sunday where he boarded a plane for St. Louis. Morris spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mrs. R. J. Schneider of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Leroy June called at the Leslie Pankhurst home Tuesday afternoon.

Total new passenger car registrations for the first four months of 1940 were 1,145,844, a gain of 30.07 per cent over the same period of 1939.

Polo Men Secure Arabian Horse to Better Farm Stock

Paul Baumgarber, Polo automobile dealer, and Ralph Stuff, farmer in that vicinity, recently obtained through George Cason of northwest of Grand Detour, an outstanding purebred Arabian stallion. The animal, while foaled in the United States, is a product of the late Homer Davenport importations from Europe and was raised at the Davenport Arabian farms in Indiana.

Reuel is the pedigree name for the fine six-year-old animal which is recorded in the official Arabian blue book under the serial number 1095. Reuel has a most interesting background in addition to being a fine example of the Arabian breed of horse flesh. Not so long ago Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, considered the purchase of the animal to add to his fine string of horses. The grand sire of Reuel, according to the records, was the property, at one time, of the late Czar of Russia.

Stuff and Baumgarber have been enthusiasts in the developing of horses for some time. In purchasing Reuel from Mr. Cason, one of the most recognized authorities on Arabians in the country, they plan to place the stallion in service at their farm near Polo, where his services will be used in developing a finer strain of horses in that locality. Mr. Stuff, one of the owners, is well known in Dixon and is the son of Jerry Stuff, 510 East McKenney street.

State Police to Patrol Chicago-Milwaukee Strip

Springfield, Ill., June 26 (AP)—State police will launch an intensive traffic enforcement drive early next month on the \$5,000,000 Skokie super-highway along its entire length from Chicago to the Wisconsin line.

In ordering 24-hour patrolling of the road, Chief Walter Williams pointed out that despite efforts of traffic engineers to make the road one of the safest in the country, 286 serious accidents have occurred on it during the last two years.

Williams said most of the accidents were apparently caused by "excessive speeds, reckless and drunken driving."

He added that "the state does not propose to make the highway a driver trap" but explained that motorists who operate too fast for traffic conditions would be prosecuted. Williams said that six-foot signs would be posted at frequent intervals along the road warning that the road is patrolled and urging motorists to drive safely.

The state's most ambitious super-road project, Skokie highway is used daily by 495,000 vehicles.

Three of the first five cars to finish in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were eight, one was a four and the other was a six.

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— PLUS —
Peggy Moran - Johnny Downs
— In —

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Coming Sunday
"My Son, My Son"